light or lamplight.

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Thought For Today Thus after a season of tears sober and softened joy may return to us. -Amiel.

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Taxable Issue Of Half Billion **Defense Notes**

Taxes Exempt Bonds Termed As 'Slacker Money' By Official

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)— The government invited investors today to enlist in the national preparedness drive by subscribing to jail, where he was held for theft a fully taxable \$500,000,000 issue of the car in which he fled. of defense notes—the first wholly taxable federal issue in United Freeman, 34, and Leo F. Cox, 33, bership available to those seeking aid to Great Britain. States history.

"People who have the money should be delighted to pay taxes when the money goes for national defense," declared Treasury Sec- series of burglaries and automobile she went on the stand after the is very wise in holding off," he all corps area and department miles in a swift and continuing ofretary Morgenthau.

He characterized tax exempt bonds as "slacker money" at a press conference yesterday and said it was unfair for a "man who owns to spend his winter in Palm Beach and make no contribution to pay for national defense, while we ask The Children cur boys to work eight to 12 hours a day in army camps for \$30 a

month. * * * "We feel that we should draft all money— that is, that all money should pay taxes toward the de-

fense program." Emphasizing that he spoke for President Roosevelt, Morgenthau said the half-billion dollars worth of notes to be offered tomorrow was only a starter in the program

Propose Lifting Exemption

subject to full taxation.

United States savings bonds and for the white children.

small as \$5-possibly even to sell to them. bond stamps at 25 cents each, as was done in World War days.

a suggestion that the bond-selling ject may leave a cash donation at would be very interesting." away kisses to the bond buyers. While full details of tomorrow's

plying only to "notes." The states as well as the federal government U. S. Bonds To will be allowed to levy taxes on the interest.

Morgenthau said his proposal to lift the restriction on all government obligations already had received "an encouraging reception" among Democratic members of

He said that 2,500,000 persons now hold United States Savings Bonds and he said he would like to double or triple that number.

of money," he said, "and I want as many people as possible to take gations resulted in gains ranging On Tour of Words part in raising it."

Lull In Siege By Air Puzzles

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(A)—Brit- mand from all quarters. ons were pleased but puzzled to-

hour, rooftop spotters watched the tax exempt feature of future govsky over London for planes which ernment loans. Some quarters failed to attempt any follow-up of said they believed if congress actthe 12-hour pounding given Lon- ed to tax government bonds simdon Sunday night.

Many persons went to shelters— ing state, county and city issues.

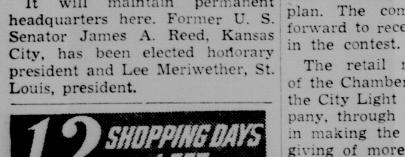
The authoritative British Press Association speculated that the lull might have been caused by the Royal air force's blows at Germany and German air bases, or by a German strategy of massing the Luftwaffe for a heavy blow later,

"The now constant guessing as to why the Luftwaffe fails to raid night after night still is without an authentic answer."

Willkie Democrats 'The Jeffersonians'

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(A)—The Willkie Democrats of Missouri, a political organization born during the recent presidential campaign, has been reorganized and renamed "The Jeffersonians," Secretary Clark G. Hardeman announced.

It will maintain permanent headquarters here. Former U. S. Senator James A. Reed, Kansas president and Lee Meriwether, St. Louis, president.





Ram Auto To Make Capture

liberately ramming the fugitive's automobile, State Highway Patrolman Paul Sowers captured a 23-year-old former convict last night after a five-mile chase down Highway 66 at speeds reaching 90 miles an hour.

The youth, identified by Capt. L. B. Howard of the patrol as Willard Cain of Jefferson City,

rested at Eureka and were taken to Cole County, where Capt. How- tion at a hearing of the house Capper (R-Kas.)

Christmas Tree at Fort George G. Meade, Md., be- by all means to be reviewed by their jurisdiction with as much days, official announcements said \$1,000,000 in tax free obligations to spend his winter in Palm Beach And Treat For

Funds For Giving Stocking Parties Are Being Raised

The public has an opportunity to help make Christmas a happy time for hundreds of needy Sedalia children, by aiding in the Christmas Stocking parties, which of making government securities will be held on December 24.

These parties, sponsored by the Round Table Council, will be at Congress, he said, would be ask- Lincoln school at 10 o'clock in the ed for authority to lift the tax ex- morning for the Negro children emption clause from all future and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon work—and if it is not a racket— member of a house judiciary sub- and chipper despite a seriously a month because of the necessity federal bond issues, including at convention hall, Liberty park, there are possibilities of adjust-committee empowered to study the infected tooth, arrived in Miami

Further, the treasury will seek the children, who look forward of his initiation fee. congressional permission to launch annually to this public Christmas "I think a good union would less severe deterrent would suf- yacht Southern Cross and went a nationwide campaign to sell celebration, because without it, make the adjustment; I think a fice and that labor and industry through the formalities of receivable shortly." "baby bonds" in denominations as Christmas would mean very little good many do," Mrs. Roosevelt de- by cooperating would keep legisla- ing dignitaries and talking with

Donations Desired

tions under a 23-year-old law ap- Middleton, \$1; E. L. Rosson, \$1.

Record Highs

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—(P)—U. S. migrants. shington late yesterday that the hospitals and prisons unless we and labor. treasury would confine its Decem- devise some means of seeing that "To declare cessation of work by ber financing operations to a sale education moves with them.

from 62 cents to \$4.37 per \$1,000

day by a lull in the Nazi air siege wise were sought by investors who said. Throughout the night and taken to carry out Secretary Morilar steps would be taken affect-

Organize Counsel For Conscientious Objectors

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Sev- Sheriff Russell Wilkes said friends, is chairman.

Mrs. Roosevelt ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—De- Gives Views

Report Worker Turned Away Due Lack Of A Fee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(A)— either official.

cause he lacked \$300 for the initia- congress." tion fee of an "electrical union."

after she had completed her own extemporaneous statement she was asked by Rep. Sparkman (D-Ala) for her views on the situation described.

"Was that an AFL or CIO union?" Mrs. Rosevelt asked. The spectators laughed. Sparkman said ne did not know.

"There is a division in the elecone of them.

Refers to Possibilities

"I do know that where there is government - guaranteed obliga- A fund is being raised to have less its a local and it was a racket, drastic step might be found neces- a major dental operation.

"I think that you ought to get Any persons who would like to the local union head to appear and of those studying the strike prob- X-rays.

families "haven't any idea what it area. means to be citizens of a democ- This contract outlawed all

of educational opportunities among impartial arbitration.

Early dealings in treasury obli- ous situation."

The first lady took the commit- learned to call treason.' State and municipal bonds like- workers "is a serious thing," she he said.

Admits The Firing of Shots At Woman

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 10.—(AP)— Mrs. Harry Turnbough, 55, and her daughter, Garnette, 21, were shot and wounded today at their farm home near Paris. They were taken to a Moberly hospital.

eral peace groups and clergymen Charles Ray Wells, 48, surrenderhave organized the St. Louis met- ed voluntarily and admitted firing politan board for counsel to con- six shots at the women during an scientious objectors to advise men altercation that resulted from his who object to the draft. W. A. efforts to learn the whereabouts Beard, an officer in the society of of another of Mrs. Turnbough's had been called out yesterday in a

Many Displays Are Planned In Christmas Lighting Contest

The many inquiries about the at least some of your decoration annual Christmas lighting pro- show through your windows. gram, sponsored annually by the Rules of Contest Sedalia Garden clubs indicates the 1. No one can win 1st prize for interest in and co-operation with for more than two years in one Conventions Be this Yuletide season decoration classification, but is eligible for plan. The committee is looking second or third in that classifica-

The retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce and enter. in making the awards enable the cember 17. giving of more money prizes this

ple to enter the contest.

forward to receiving many entries tion, or for any place merited in other classes.

An entry blank appears else- well today.

to enter competitively or not. This ther questions. The committee, street, was admitted for medical on soil building practices. year, let us make Sedalia a Mrs. W. LeRoy Whitaker, chair- treatment. man; Mrs. B. E. Heacock, Mrs. G. Mrs. V. A. Siegel, 310 North the appropriation of \$500,000,000 striving to increase production; weapon is hard work. We cannot If you are going to decorate, W. Chambers, Miss Dorothy Truitt, Summit, was admitted for sur- for this purpose by the next con- Advance in the cost of building win without it, but with it we can 2.2 feet below but not competitively plan to have and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson.

Private Talk On **British Finances**

of the British treasury, spent two it would be necessary to order apain's financial resources in the eserve officers to extended active privacy of the Morgenthau home. duty before next June 30. The meeting, originally sched- By the end of this month, the

today that "if it is not a racket" a thau said, "has not made up its land forces. union would adjust its initiation mind yet" on the subject of con"In view of the constantly cut the Italian main lines of comto visit his wife in a Joplin hos-Two companions, Clinton T. charges in order to make mem-sidering the question of financial changing situation," the depart-munications and had isolated a

Mrs. Roosevelt listened attentively throughout the recital and Steps To Avert Throng Greets Defense Delay Royal Couple

Proper Means Are Sought To Keep **Production Going**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP) trical unions," Mrs. Roosevelt House members seeking ways of The Duchess of Windsor underwent on, "and I suppose also that preventing strikes in defense in- went a major dental operation be- of Italians captured since Saturday in certain groups there are rackets dustries said today that congress; ginning at 1:05 p. m. today, and at 4,000 (roughly 6 per cent of the and I suppose that that may be as a last resort, might be asked to Dr. Horace L. Cartee reported she estimated 80,000 Italians within make any stoppage of prepared- reacted "promptly and favorably." Egypt.) ness production punishable as

ment, and I don't believe that, unentire situation, said that such a today with her royal husband for Greener

tion from the treason extreme.

Morgenthau nodded approval to participate in this worthwhile pro- ask him about it. I think that lem was attracted by an overnight development in Paterson, N. J., drive revive the 1917 custom of the Chamber of Commerce head- In her testimony on migration, where a labor contract barring any encouraging pretty girls to give quarters or at the Democrat-Capi- much of which she drew from her interference with defense orders own extensive first-hand know- was signed by the Wright Aeron-Donations, in addition to those ledge gained in traveling, Mrs. autical Corporation and an inde-\$500,000,000 issue were not yet already published are: Mr. and Roosevelt expressed the opinion it pendent union claiming to repredisclosed the tax exemption was to Mrs. Charles W. Green, \$1; Lyman was "deplorable" that, in some sent most of the 16,000 employed be lifted on the five-year obliga- Keuper, \$1; Mrs. Florence Thomas cases, the children of migrant in the five Wright plants in that

strikes, sit-downs, slow-downs, "Everyone ought to know what stay-ins, curtailment or interferhe wants to defend," the first ence with production. Any major lady declared, in discussing a lack grievances would be adjusted by

Representative Bobbs indicated government bonds moved prompt- "The young people-," she con- that any drastic measures proposly to new record highs today fol- tinued, "I think they are going to ed to combat defense stoppages his abdication from the British lowing the announcement at Wa- be a heavy burden in tuberculosis would apply equally to industry

either company or labor as an act of \$500,000,000 national defense "If something is not done, I of treason would be perfectly "We have to raise an awful lot notes that would be fully taxable. think, we are in for a very danger- legal and justifiable," he declared. "I can't see the difference between that and anything that we have

bond. Government bond brokers tee with her on a tour of words He said that the subcommittee, dealing both on the stock ex- from California to Florida. She de- of which he is chairman, was now change and over-the-counter said scribed one settlement in the surveying all defense legislation offerings were extremely light but | Florida everglades as resembling with a view to recommending there was a sizable buying de- "a rabbit hutch" and "a fire trap." some less stringent solution. The The standard of living among survey would require some time,

to act upon."

statistician, yesterday told a spe-sular officials. cial house committee studying mithe relatively small number of as a special guard. World War a year later. .

Here in Washington, a union business agent ordered back to work today 115 carpenters who jurisdictional strike at the new war department building.

stroyer constructions," and ap- thing less than \$10,000. pealed for "an uninterrupted flow Missouri's great passer declared ions, tide-water comunities where of lumber."

Held In Sedalia

2. All Sedalians are eligible to scheduled to meet in Sedalia dur- peatedly has indicated a desire to "there is little possibility that in- the normal pursuits of peace." the City Light and Traction Com- 3. All entry blanks must be fill- according to a report made by pany, through financial assistance ed out and filed by 6 o'clock De- Clint Davis, chairman of the convention and travel committee of 4. Lights must be on from 6 p. the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Soil-Depleting Crops year, and the addition of another | m. until 12 midnight December 22, to the board of directors, at their noonday meeting at Hotel Both-

Need More Reserve Officers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(P)— WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(P)— Secretary Morgenthau and Sir The war department announced Frederick Phillips, undersecretary today that it now appeared that hours last night discussing Brit- proximately 20,000 additional re-

uled for the treasury building, army said it expected to have alended without any statement from most 30,000 reserve officers on active duty as a result of the tre- CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 10-(AP)was taken to the St. Louis county Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said "The administration," Morgen-mendous expansion of the nation's Latest reports from the western

both of Jefferson City, were ar- entrance without the cash to pay. The "no commitments" declara- practicable to give individual re- encircling movement. The first lady made the asser- tion won the approval of Senator serve officers definite information as to the exact dates they will be advance notice as possible."

Windsors To U. S. For Duchess To Have Operation

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10—(AP)-

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Representative Hobbs (D-Ala), Duchess of Windsor, looking smart

The Duke and his Amercian-He expressed the hope that some born Duchess arrived aboard the newsmen before they sped to St. In this connection, the interest Francis hospital for preliminary British, African and "free French"

> A crowd taxed police lines and blocked traffic in Biscavne boulevard to get a glimpse of the royal When the Windsors appeared on

deck, a roar of applause rose from the crowd. As the Duke and Duchess left the yacht, steamships in ing made for the Sedalia Booster the harbor sounded their whistles club's Christmas party, which will and coast guard planes roared a be given at Convention hall, Libsalute overhead.

No Mention of Anniversary

The Duchess appeared well and in good spirits as she stood beside Edward at his press conference. Neither referred to the fact that it was the fourth anniversary of

and blue felt cap with mercury reserved for the members in the wings of white-tipped blue.

aboard the ocean-going yacht while the candy is being distri-Southern Cross with a quiet a buted, they will sing carols from ceremony as could be arranged the stage of the hall for the Duke's first visit to the The public is invited to join the United States since he was in New company employes and their fam-York 16 years ago as Prince of ilies at this party.

The royal couple, with their small party, stayed aboard the "If the necessity should arise, yacht with their hosts, Mr. and as more than 24 hours passed apparently wanted to satisfy port- Before Mrs. Roosevelt took the however," he added, "you can bet Mrs. Alexis Wenner-gren, for the Charles T. Burgess, 59, of sub- Germany in the night, but damage without alarms or reports of folio demands for tax exempt is stand, Mrs. Alberta Thomas, that a majority will have some completion of formalities that in urban Webster Groves, prominent was described as immaterial. sues before further steps could be mother of eight and wife of an kind of a bill ready for the house cluded a conference with newsmen and a formal reception by yesterday. He was a veteran of loss of three planes in the "monsthrough the early morning rush genthau's ideas of removing the (Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 4) Isador Lubin, labor department civil authorities and British con- the Spanish-American and world ter" air raid on London Sunday

To keep back the big crowd that gratory labor, that capital and gathered around the downtown labor should be congratulated on pier, Miami provided 50 policemen

strikes. He said that there were | Shunning publicity on this trip, fewer in the first five months of the Duke and Duchess decided the current defense program than against any public appearances. in the comparable 1916 period or Later, perhaps next year, they in the first five months following hope to make a full-dress visit to the United States' entry into the the United States, a journey they pects, Col Leonard P. Ayres to- price increases that result in long have anticipated.

Christman Out For \$10,000

Meanwhile acting Navy Secre- COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 10.—(P) tary James Forrestal declared that -Paul Christman, advised the ber operations in the Pudget him in the national professional previous periods of prosperity we turn slowly downward; Sound area "are seriously delaying football draft, insisted today he shipperd work inside to the foregraph."

To Sea Again shipyard work incidental to de- still "wasn't interested in any-

> that Jimmy Conzelman, ceach of ships are built, the entire iron and the pro Cardinals had contacted steel industry, great Lake shipping him with an offer of \$5,000 for the and the coal-carrying railroads; 1941 season—with the possibility Real and near depression for and conservative in making divition. it might be raised to \$6,000.

There are eleven conventions maintained Christman, who re- production to Europe, because to transform business "back to ing the first five months of 1941, play professional baseball instead. creased domestic demand can "Day by day we are realizing

Acreage Goal On

It is felt that being able to make where in this paper, which may The meeting was presided over ministration announced today the where in this paper, which may The Weather awards will encourage more peo- be clipped for filling out. The en- by George H. Trader, president 1941 acreage goal for all soil- cently recalled to his world war world combined. That was true try blank will be run frequently of the Chamber of Commerce, and depleting crops would be between position as chief statistical officer. before the war began, and the Mostly cloudy The slogan adopted by the light- from now until the closing date many civic matters were discussed. 270,000,000 and 285,000,000 acres. Light Industries Upturn Home" is to apply to every Sedalia resident, whether he wishes to enter competitively or not. This to enter competitive compet the same as for 1940, but said Among Col. Ayres' observations: in our favor each day, x x x

gress.

British Drive In Near East Starts Strong

Wide Swath Is Cut Severing The Troops Of Italy

ment said, "it appears to be im- large number of troops in a wide

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—British ard said they were wanted for a committee on migration, where "I think Secretary Morgenthau called for active duty. However, forces in Egypt have raced 75 wife of an itinerant electrician told reporters. "A lot of people commanders and chiefs of fensive to cut between the Italian testified that her husband was un- are opposed to any loan to Great branches, have been directed to positions in the western desert and able to work on army construction Britain. Any such proposal ought provide reserve officers under have taken 4,000 prisoners in three Prime Minister Winston Church-

ill, formally announcing the offensive to the house of commons, disclosed that British units have reached the Mediterranean coast after penetrating Italian lines between the Italian bases of Sidi Barrani and Buqbuq, rougtly 70 miles and 35 miles, respectively, inside the Egyptian-Libyan fron-His announcement coincided

with a British African command communique placing the number

Offensive War Delayed Churchill disclosed that the offensive had been delayed for about of replacing the warplanes which

navy are fully supporting the offensive, and he left no doubt that "we shall receive further news He detailed two attacks on Italian fortified positions by forces of

(Please Turn to Page 6, Col. 2)

Booster Party Thursday Night

Final arrangements are now beerty park, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

The party is for the Missouri Pacific employes, their families and friends, and 3000 sacks of candy will be given to the children. There will be a program, now being arranged. The Catholic Youth Council of St. Patrick's church, under the direction of She was dressed in a smart fall Mrs. Jess Comer, will sing Christtwo-peice ensemble of navy blue mas carols, and places have been

balcony of the hall. They arrived at 8:30 a. m. (EST) Following the program, and

Prominent Official Of

ST. LOUIS, Dec. —(A)—Capt. occupied regions and northern

'We Will Defeat The World' Is Hitler's Defy In Address

Fatally Injured On Way To Wife In Hospital

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 10-(AP)-James Montgomery, 57, started pital. He was injured in an automobile-truck collision enroute and died in the hospital where his wife is a patient.

Boulogne Is Bombed By **British Flyers**

Nazis Credit 'Sub' In Sinking Two British Vessels

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A Bremen airplane factory, the Nazi naval base at Lorient, France, and the docks of Boulogne were heavily bombed by the royal air ers. force last night, the air ministry announced today.

A British bomber shot down a German fighting plane, the ministry said. It acknowledged that one British plane was missing. Fires, started by the RAF along the coast of France, could be seen from the Kent coast today still

burning fiercely. drizzle passed by mid-morning and Germany was in a war forced on clouds showed the fires, from which columns of black and white smoke were rising.

Claim Vessels Sunk

high command credited a German submarine today with sinking two fidence that nothing in the world armed British merchantmen total- could stop Germany and declared ing 14,500 tons and reported that that "once I have decided on my overseas," had increased its toll fanaticism.' of British and allied shipping to more than 100,000 tons.

The announcement did not specify where the newest sinkings took place and identified the surface raider as "a warship of whose activity a partial account already has been given."

A skirmish between a German submarine and the 1,337-ton Cana- were idle annually in the United dian destroyer Saguenay in the States. Atlantic, in which the destroyer was torpedoed, was reported by heard in New York by CBS, said several months.

(Canadian naval service headthat the Saguenay had been tor- own this territory of the world's pedoed and had put into port for surface? They are the people who ing and 18 wounded.

man aerial activity yesterday largely to "armed reconnaissance gold, our capital, and with it we British air raiders were said to have dropped a number of explosive and incendiary bombs over

American Legion official, died The Germans ackowledged the

Col. L. P. Ayres Predicts A Specialized Boom For U.S.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 10.—(P)— There should be no fear of ex-Looking at 1941 business pros- periencing in 1942 inflationary prisoners aboard the Diomede, it day foresaw "areas of prosperity "large and sudden advances in the and depression, of boom and slump cost of living"; scattered in strange fashion over Stock prices should follow a

Predicting a highly specialized minded investors "are wary"; boom during the next two years | Bond prices should reach highor more "quite unlike any of the est levels some time in 1941, then British Cruiser Prosperity for industrial reg-

agricultural regions which former- dend payments" in order to have "But it's got to be \$10,000," ly sold important parts of their the "considerable money" needed

tural production." Col. Ayres came here from Wash- "Our capacity for industrial pro- and Korea was announced today ington to make his annual busi- duction is greater than that of by the executive committee of WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(P)— ness predictions before a chamber Germany, greater than that of foreign missions of the Presby-The agricultural adjustment ad- of commerce luncheon. The 61- Europe, probably greater even terian church in the United States.

is "inevitable";

Payments will be contingent on both will be "fully employed" and once and x x the name of that

make up for the loss of expert the need for haste" in the rearma-

clared.

ive overtime"; and

Says Conflict Between 'Haves' And 'Have Nots'

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Dec. 10-(A)-"We will defeat the entire world," Adolf Hitler shouted to cheering munitions workers today in a speech which admitted not even the remotest chance that Germany might fall short of her goals.

Bitterly, the fuehrer pictured Germany as the champion of labor and the "have-nots" in a war between "two worlds"-between the "haves" and the "have-nots," between capital and labor. Confidently, he declared, "what-

ever happens, Germany will be victorious." The speech was studded with attacks on capitalism and the democracies, particularly with sharp jibes against Britain and her leal-

It went not only to workers in an undisclosed Berlin plant, whom Hitler addressed from a rostrum made of huge steel blocks, but also by radio to the peoples of Naziconquered countries and to Germany's allies, Italy, Hungary and Repeatedly it was interrupted

by heils and cheers. Hitler argued in one place that

the sun breaking through the her—"we preferred common sense to force"-but another time he indicated that Naziism long had pointed to overthrowing the Versailles treaty-"I said this even when I was still a soldier.' BERLIN, Dec. 10.—(A)—The "Filled With Fanaticism"

The fuehrer reasserted his con-

a Nazi surface warship, "operating course I am filled with boundless Hitler made only a passing reference to the United States, bracketing it with Britain and France

> behind a front of democracy and benefits and power go to the few. He cited unemployment figures, saying 12,000,000 to 13,000,000

where, he said, capitalism rules

(A radio text of Hitler's speech,

DNB, official news agency. It said he pictured "this rich America," the Saguenay had to be towed to along with Britain and France, as port for repairs that would take "democracies based on lies." NBC heard this passage: ("And in these countries, let me quarters at Ottawa acknowledged ask you, who are the persons who

repairs with 21 of her crew miss- control the wealth of those nations. They are the people who Unfavorable weather, the com- decide on the destinies of those munique declared, restricted Ger- who labor for them.") "Our capacity for work is our

> will defeat the entire world," he Conflict in the world, he said, (Please turn to Page 6, Col. 1)

Report Sinking Of Nazi Freighter

LONDON, Dec. 10-(AP)-The 5,-033-ton German freighter Idarwald sank after a prize crew placed aboard by the British cruiser Diomede failed in an effort to prevent her scuttling by her own crew, an official announcement

said today. The German crew of 45 now are

Naval circles, elaborating on the brief official statement, pointed to United States reports that the Idour country," but "no large and generally rising trend, but "a arwald was set afire by the Gersudden advances in the cost of prolonged or enthusiastic bull mans and these quarters said it market" is likely because tax- was presumed they also opened

boom conditions "will be of such MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. considerable duration that it will 10.—(A)—The Carnarvon Castle, be better" in consumer goods in- Britain's shell-battered, 20,122-ton dustries in most cases "to go at auxiliary cruiser, her more urgent once to two shifts to avoid expens- repairs apparently completed, sailed at 4:45 p. m. (1:15 p. m. CST) Companies should be "cautious today for an undisclosed destina-

Missionaries In War Zones Be Withdrawn NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10-

(A)—Temporary withdrawal of apoutlets for much of our agricul- ment program, Col. Ayres de- proximately 100 missionaries and their families from China, Japan

Lake of Ozarks

full reservoir.

balance is tipping steadily further and colder east IF WOMEN'S CLOTHES

partly cloudy

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-During the week before his Caribbean cruise, the President held a series of private conferences which were of prime importance in connection with his plans for the new Congress. In them he disclosed that he is doing a lot of thinking about domestic problems along two lines-

1. Youth.

2. Old-age pensions.

Roosevelt told his callers that he considered these the most pressing problems facing the country and that he was determined to do something "fundamental" about both.

It was essential to deal with the youth problem, Roosevelt held, if the nation's democratic system is to be preserved. If youth is allowed to lose hope in the future, to be cut off from a sense of "belonging," it is certain to become an easy prey to destructive isms.

Democracy can resist these subversive ideologies, the President held, only by convincing youth that it does have a stake and a future in the existing system. The history of Germany and other countries which have fallen under the heel of totalitarianism proves this, and the United States has no time to lose in coping with the problem.

The President indicated that he had no particular program in mind. In fact, he asked for suggestions and ideas. But he emphasized that he was thinking in terms both of training and of jobs, and that the plan he would send to Congress would be based on these two objectives.

He also indicated that he expected the program would run into big money in order to be really effective, but that he considered such an expenditure infinitely more productive than spending money for relief.

Old-Age Pensions

On old-age pensions, Roosevelt disclosed that he ias made up his mind as to what he wants. His idea is to change the existing system of widely divergent state contributions to one of uniform federal pensions, beginning at a lower age than the present 65.

The President mentioned no pension figure, but made it clear that he was ready to go as far as Congress was willing and expressed the hope that it would not be "niggardly." He declared that a federal old-age pension system was the soundest investment the country could make to ensure domestic stability.

Roosevelt also voiced sharp criticism of the moguls of the Social Security Board who have so vigorously opposed liberalization of the law. He declared that they have been a big obstruction to reform and that the time had come to overrule them. It was significant that the President had not discussed with them and was proceeding independently.

Note: Since January 1, when the amended law became operative, 190,000 applications for Social Security Board for a total outlay of \$4,-109,000 a month. With the \$7,048,000 paid out in cld-age pensions have been approved by the lump sum claims to survivors, the total old-age pension outlay so far is around \$28,000,000. The average pension is \$22 a month. In his conferences, Roosevelt talked of placing 5,000,000 oldsters on federal pensions within a year.

Cordell Hull's Croquet

Cordell Hull has become a master of recreation. He has found that the perfect formula for getting his mind off Martinque or the Burma Road is to play croquet every fair afternoon, stopping only when the sun goes down and one wicket cannot be seen from another.

His regular croquet mates are Norman Davis, head of the Red Cross; Harry McBride, his former secretary; George Renchard, his present secretary; James Dunn and Stanley Hornbeck, State Department advisers. Occasionally, this stag party is joined by Mrs. Hull. Scene of operations is the Woodley. Estate, property of Secretary of War Stimson.

They always play as a foursome, two on a side, and Hull, though the cldest of the group, is the best player of them all. Three times he has accomplished the amazing feat of driving all the way around the court and back again in a single turn. And when Mrs. Hull joins the the game, there is no need to favor her out of courtesy. She is second only to the Secretary in croquet skill.

British Damage

Confidential military estimates of Nazi bombing lamage to Great Britain are that British industrial production has fallen off about 30 per

While this is a very serious crimp in the output of British planes, anti-aircraft guns and shells, it is not as bad as the pictures of shattered Bristol, Coventry, and Southhampton would indicate.

Reason damage to British industrial production has not been greater is (1st) that the British more than a year ago began scattering their plants i., small units throughout Scotland and northern England, which are hard to locate and hard to hit after they are located; (2) that those big plants which do remain are protected with a virtual forest of anti-aircraft guns.

Thus, although terrific damage was done to Coventry, most of it was in the residential and business part of the city, not so much in the industrial areas. Apparently the Germans are aware of this, but have decided to continuue raining death and destruction on residential and business areas in an effort to shake British morale. So far it has not been shaken,

Far more serious is the damage to British navy yards. These cannot be broken up into small units, and they have been so heavily damaged that the repair of British shipping is very materially retarded. In many cases, British warships have been repaired at sea.

This, plus the tremendous increase in the sinking of merchant vessels, is what makes the British shipping plight so desperate at present.

Looking Ahead On Defense

The first six months of our defense effort being past, the United States can look back without either complacency or discouragement.

We have laid the foundations of an army; we have begun to gear existing industry to support it; we have started to build a munitions industry.

Let no man think that we have made more than a beginning. The real effort is to come. Only about half of the national guard has been called up for training. Selective service has called up a mere trickle. After the first of the year the real mass army will begin to assemble.

Let no one fool himself that we can now merely rock along on a "business as usual" basis. It is simply not in the cards. What do we face in the coming months as the defense effort gathers speed and momentum?

More and more homes will feel the direct impact of the drive as more and more men are inducted into service—the total will be a million and a half by next midsummer. More and more offices and industrial plants will feel the effect

of productive workers withdrawn for the army. Ever-increasing demands for materials will uncover shortages. That will mean that some authority must decide, as during the World War, which industry is to get this shipment of steel, that shipment of copper. If there is not enough steel for the war effort, for instance, there are only two solutions: use less steel in normal civilian life, or increase productive facilities. You may not like the thought of increased centralized control, but as shortages appear it will be either that or slow down the program. You know which the people will choose.

Increasing pressure is going to be applied to both labor and management to put aside personal advantage for the national interest.

The only possible way to avoid centralized control of both is for both to co-operate in every reasonable way without compulsion.

Longer working hours may come. Industrial leaders like Sloan or General Motors and Robertson of Westinghouse believe they are not now necessary, as long as there is a labor pool of unemployed. But when a mathematical formula of facilities available times men working three eight-hour shifts fails to produce what is needed in five days, then six days must be worked, at least additional facilities can be provided. It is almost a matter of pure mathematics.

Prices will be subject to great efforts to keep them from rising in the face of every tendency to rise. Taxes are certain to increase, not only for the wealthy, but for every man, woman and

In short, we have seen only the preliminary beginnings of our defense effort. We have no reason to be discouraged with what has been accomplished. But every man must realize that it is only a beginning. A great defensive force cannot be built with "business as usual," nor with "life as usual," either.

The Beauties Of Bombing

Possibly the most sickening thing about the totalitarian countries is their effort to paint war as a glamorous, even an esthetically beautiful

It is not. It is true that while gazing into its grim face mankind manages to show sometimes its best as well as its worst. But war itself is

A screwball Futurist poet in Italy, one Marinetti, has now joined Vittorio Mussolini in apostrophizing the beauties of war, saying, "We are very happy in the atmosphere of Mussolini's war." This happiness of a 64-year-old "poet" in Rome is probably not shared by all the poor little lads yanked out of their homes in Naples, Milan, or Sorrento to die in flaming Koritza.

And fortunately, those peoples who know war as a grim and dirty business manage to do quite well in the long run against those who have been fed on a pap of its alleged beauties.

Looking Backward

Forty Years Ago

The American Express company today handled a carload of Sedalia poultry for the state show to be held at Fayette.

Peter Hoffman's stock of hardware is arriving today, and he expects to open his new store, first door north of the Democrat office, the latter part of the present week.

Dock Hick, owned by Dr. E. F. Yancey of Sedalia, won first yesterday at the fourth annual meeting of the Missouri Field Trial association

The Social Democratic club held a meeting in the Sedalia School of Science building, No. 1106 East Third street, last night, reorganized for the following year and elected officers. They are E. T. Behrens, organizer; Dr. A. Owen, recording and corresponding secretary; P. E. Sullivan, financial secretary; J. O. Fisher, treasurer and P. S. Jamison, librarian.

· "Just Town Talk"

RECENTLY THAT OR Else, A CHILD SO HE Wrote It WHO WHISPERED BUT AFTER OR MAYBE HE GOT Home . . . TALKED OUT Loud HE GRUMBLED IN SCHOOL AND GRUMBLED WAS PUNISHED COMPLAINING BY HAVING THAT HE Didn't TO STAY SEE ANY Sense IN HAVING AFTER SCHOOL TO WRITE THAT AND WRITING AND ANYWAY THE CONSTITUTION HE THOUGHT OF THE THE CONSTITUTION UNITED STATES. WAS THE HE DIDN'T DOCUMENT THAT GRANTED FREE SPEECH VERY MUCH TO AMERICANS. BUT IT Was I THANK YOU.

This Curious World By By William Ferguson

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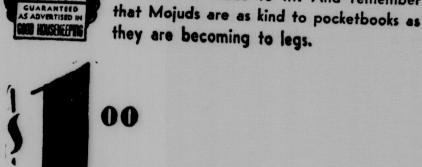
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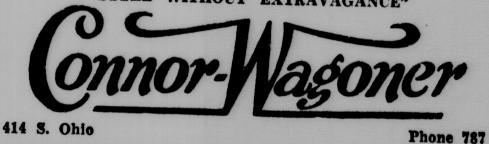
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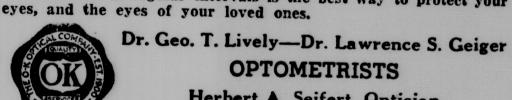
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Society and Clubs

An interesting program has been arranged by the piano duoists, Mabelle and Lowell Townsend, of Columbia, for their recital to be presented before the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesday aft-

The program to begin at 2 o'clock at the Heard Memorial clubhouse, will be as follows:

Sonta—Arnold Bax Molto moderato allegretto scherzando

Lento espressivo Vivace e feroce. Sonatine Transatlantique

satire on American jazz)-

Tansman Fot trot Spiritual and blues Charleston.

Shilhouettes—Arensky

La Savant

La Coquette Polischinello La Reveur

La Denseuse

Brazileira

Scaramouche—Milhaud Vif Modere

orations.

Those attending were Mrs. C. A. Higdon, daughter Miss Mary Jean- Mrs. May was assisted in serving ident of W. M. U. daughter Virginia, son Jimmy of many more happy birthdays. Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potter and daughter, Valta Sue, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gellerman, Otterville, Ward Kellerman, Smithton, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Johnson and daughter, Challis Louise, S Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox and son Presbyterian church will be held Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellison and on Thursday, December 12 at the daughter Hattie, Mrs. Mallie Pot-church. The circle will meet at son and Miss Victoria Booth.

Harvey LeRoy May, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. May, 1422 East Mrs. R. E. Heacock, Mrs. John birthday anniversary, which was December 1, by inviting his little friends, and pupils of the fifth grade at Washington school, to a baskets. party at his home, from 4 to 6:30 Monday afternoon.

games of Ring Toss, Ten Pins, nishings." Mrs. C. L. Meyers will Pop Eye, and others. Awards went lead the devotional.

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diate R. A.

Mrs. V. L. Abney, Junior G. A.

Miss Grace Farley, Y. W. A.

Today's Pattern

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to Billy Lessley, Lee Garner Weir, Davis, Deloris Jean Davis, Nelly Billy Staley and Cecil Grandfield. Ruth Goddard, maidens. lovely gifts from his friends.

Refreshments of cookies, candy, Lou Momberg, crown bearers. colors and themes, were served to Edward Eirls, heralds. The dining table was attractive Claudie Bill Murphy, Lloyd Hamil- present. Mrs. E. S. Lingle, young with its candles and holly dec- ton, Vivian McAtee, Lee Garner people's leader for the East church Weir, Billy Lessley, Charlotte W. M. U., will be the Queen W. M. Griggs and Harvey LeRoy.

ette and son C. A., Mr. and Mrs. and entertaining by Mrs. Otto The sponsors for the auxilaries the past year. C. H. Brown, La Monte, Mrs. Lu- Thomas and Mrs. Charles Griggs. | are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wittmer and noon and wished their young host ate G. A.

Church Events

The December meeting of the 10:30 to sew for the Red Cross and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon by the following Baker, Mrs. R. M. Overstreet, Mrs. Ray Hunt and Mrs. L. P. Andrews.

Members are reminded to bring their donation for the Christmas Miss Joyce Lynn will speak in The time was spent in playing of Religious Decorations and Furthe afternoon on "The Influence

> Miss Lynn will show slides of The Madonna."

The W. M. U. of the East Sedalia Baptist church is presenting a public Coronation service at the East church, Wednesday, December 18th at 8 p. m. At this service members of the Auxiliaries to the W. M. U. will be honored who have made progress in the steps of work in their respective organiza-

The five following young ladies will be crowned as queens: Lillian Farley, queen of Scepter;

Doris Mae Scott, Ruth Helen Hudson, Mary Frances Hudson, Others who will take part in the

ceremony are: Rose Alice Woods, Rebecca Ferne Arnold, princesses. Edna Goddard, lady in waiting.

Geraldine Abney, Wilma Fay

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night for the W. M. U. and the Brotherhood, the public is in-

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. J. Schien, of 216 West Broadway. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Anna Stevens, Mrs. Louis Lumpee, Mrs. August Ott, Mrs. Wilbur Bassett and Mrs. Ruth Woody.

The Arnold circle of the Epworth Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Paul Shoemaker, 1302 East Eleventh street, Wednesday

Party For Girl Scout Leaders

Sixty guests enjoyed the Girl Scout Leaders Association Christmas party at Kueck's Tavern Monday night. Special guests were Dr. Harry S. May, the members of the Girl Scout Council and husbands of the leaders and council mem-

The dinner tables were decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, miniature snow men and red cellophane containers of Harvey LeRoy received many Claude Murphy, Helen May silvered nuts, containing fortunes, Nicholson, Wm. Eirl Morgan, Betty were favors. Each guest received a Christmas gift. A delicions turjello, carrying out the Christmas Ralph Porter Woods, Charles key dinner was served, after which Miss Ruth Ann Slane, leaders the following: Geraldine Abney, The charge to the candidates president, conducted a short busi-Ruth DeJarnette, Donald Blanken- will be delivered by Miss Dorothy ness meeting. The following offi-The home of Mrs. C. A. Higdon ship, Billy Staley, Howard De- Sparks, Kansas City, Mo., the state cers of the association were elected was very attractively decorated for Lapp, Wayne Heddrick, Patty Jo young people's leader for Mis- for the coming year: Mrs. E. R. the Christmas season Sunday Hilyon, Norma Milburn, Donald souri Baptist W. M. U. Mrs. C. M. Shores, president, Mrs. A. A. when she entertained a number Winebrenner, Alice Jean Cramer, Truex, executive secretary of Mis- Studebaker, vice president; Mrs. of guests with a turkey dinner. Jimmie Egbert, Janice McMurdo, souri Baptist W. M. U. will also be H. G. Yunker, secretary; Mrs. J. R. Wagner, treasurer.

Mrs. C. A. Wright, Girl Scout Commissioner, expressed her U. Mrs. C. N. Farley is the pres- thanks to all leaders for their splendid work and cooperation in

Dr. Harry S. May was the princille Waybright and son Bobby, Guests all spent a happy after- Mrs. Arthur Burton, Intermedi- cipal speaker for the evening and gave a very inspiring talk on Miss Dorothy Barrick, Interme-"Youth and Group Work in a Democracy."

Mrs. Florence Edwards, Junior Home Economics Club Meets

The Sunnyside Home Economics Extension club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. White, Wednesday, De- Jackie Mock, accompanied by Mrs. cember 4 with Mrs. C. Rodenbach, Jack Mock. assisting hostess.

leaders for the different projects rich. gave a report on the recreational the Prairie," Chester Garrett. which was given by a national re- and Vera Kathryn McFatrich. creation leader, S. H. Frieswyk, of Play-"The Haunted Hotel." tion of New York.

was answered by telling of our Peterson, Novella Charles, Mrs. first Christmas as remembered by Jack Mock, Jackie and Harold

Christmas party which will be Charles. held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments of cookies and Edward Heffernan the night of cocoa were served.

A parliamentary drill was given | cember 23. Everyone invited. by our parliamentarian, Mrs. Clarence Dow.

The meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Guy Berry who presented Mrs. Wm. C. Housel of Sedalia, who gave us a wonderful talk on "Birds and Their Home Problems." In her talk she told us birds have home problems similar to ours and also cember 5. how wonderful it is to watch them build their nests to make a home. of a book review, "Uprooted Amer-

The January meeting will be icans," by Miss Mattie E. Zell. New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dow of Sedalia.

Salem PTA Has Program Friday

"Jingle Bells."

The business meeting was call- After a short business meeting

Solo—Rita Slatinsky. Piano solo-Mrs. Slatinsky.

Music—Columbia Jane Cook.

The meeting adjourned for the Make it up in a pretty flowered social hour in the basement where

Turkey Repast

the Stokley Homemakers club Six-Pattern No. 8786 is designed for teen members and the following

rections are included for crochet- Roll call was answered with the first Christmas I remembered. For a PATTERN of this at- Christmas gifts were exchanged



Baby And His Nine Grandparents



Roy Edward Gwinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gwinn, who will Be one year old Christmas day, is shown in the picture with his nine grandparents, who are: Top row, left to right, J. G. Gwinn, Mrs. J. H. Gwinn, 1908 South Park avenue, Roy Edward, George Emo, Jr., 1700 South Washington avenue, who are grandparents, and the great grand parents, first row, left to right, S. H. Gwinn and Mrs. Gwinn, Rockville, Mo., Mrs. Susan Porter, Walker, Mo., George Emo, Sr., Mrs. George Emo, Sr., 1519 South Grand avenue and James Curry, 1016 South Harrison avenue.

enjoy a turkey supper Friday, De- Lon Klink to the cember 27. Miss Janie Linder will enter-

Program Before Lone Star PTA

tain the club in January.

Lone Star PTA met Wednesday night, with the president, Mrs. J. J. Kehl presiding. The meeting was opened by all singing, "God Bless America."

The following program was pre-

Rhythm band-"Jingle Bells," "The Shoemaker Dance," and "Norwegian Dance," by the school. Riddles-Helen Marie Anderson. Vocal solo-"El Rancho Grande,"

Riddles-John Klein. The president, Mrs. W. P. Baton twirling exhibition—Nel-Tucker presided, and the morning lie Belle and Dorothy Garrett;

was given to the appointing of Helen and Vera Kathryn McFatfor the year. Mrs. Clay Brown Vocal solo-"Bury Me Out on

school she attended in Sedalia Piano duet—"Sunny Jim," Helen

the National Recreational Associa- Charlene Green, Marvin Peterson, Novella Charles, Mrs. Jack Mock After luncheon, to which all and Jackie Mock and Harold Kehl. present contributed, the meeting Play-"Tco Many Bills Too was called to order and roll call Pay," Charlene Green, Marvin Kehl.

Arrangements were made for a Piano music - Miss Novella

Our Christmas program is De-

Christian Service Society Meets

The society of Christian Service of Longwood Methodist church met in an all day session with Mrs. Lewis Leaton on Thursday, De-

The morning session consisted At noon, dinner served cafeteria style was enjoyed by all.

Miss Catherine Pyle conducted the "Service of Dedication," assisted by Mrs. Cloyd Leftwich, Mrs. Clay Leftwich and Mrs. C. V. Jones.

The Salem P. T. A. met Fri- In our study "Investing Our day for its regular meeting. The Heritage in Social Evangelism,' session opened with all singing she was assisted by Mrs. T. U. "America the Beautiful" and Harvey, Mrs. Ezell and Mrs. Raymond Hurt.

ed to order by the president, Mrs. including the reading of the 1941 calendar our society adjourned

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Memphis, Tenn., are parents of a son, Michael James, born Friday,

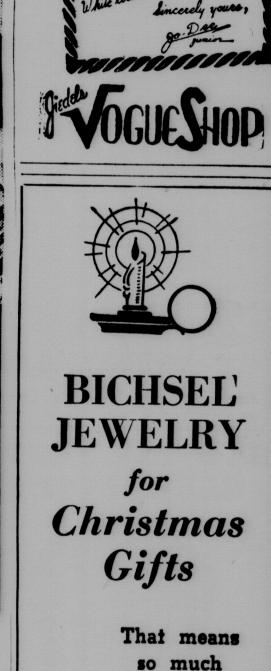
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Associated Press Poll Names Harmon Outstanding Athlete

By BILL BONI NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(AP)- ly no contest. Thirty two of the given 57 points on a 3-2-1 basis, Named to the All-America foot- 78 ballots put the Wolverine half- the only others who got more than ball team two years in succession back at the head of the list, and a single first place vote were Pitand voted winner of the Heisman there were enough supplementary cher Bucky Walters of the World trophy as this year's No. 1 foot- nominations to give him a stagger- Champion Cincinnati Reds, third ball player, Tommy Harmon of ing total of 147 points, almost with six and 40 points; Bobby Michigan reaped fresh honors Mon three times that polled by runner Feller of the Cleveland Indians. day as he was chosen the out- up Hank Greenberg of the Ameri- fourth with seven and 31; veteran standing male athlete of 1940 in can league champion Detroit Tig- Jimmy Wilson, fifth on nine and the annual Associated Press poll ers.

Seventy-eight of the nation's Harmon, who finished his col- of the Texas Aggies, sixth with sports experts, asked to give first, legiate grid career by breaking four and 18. second and third choices, named Red Grange's three year confer- Of the other sports represented, men from 10 sports, with nine ence scoring record, kept football the leading candidates were: each from football and baseball, at the head of the list for the sec- Golf-Open champion Lawson



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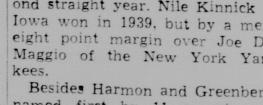
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ond straight year. Nile Kinnick of Iowa won in 1939, but by a mere eight point margin over Joe Di-Maggio of the New York Yan-

Besides Harmon and Greenberg, But for top choice it was strict- named first by 11 experts and 27, and Fullback John Kimbrough

Little, one first place vote and 12 points; boxing—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis, no first place votes and 12 points, track-Chuck Fenske, Wisonsin Miler, one first place vote and 10 points; badminton-Dave Freeman of Pasadena, Calif., three-way national champion, seven points; billiards-Willie Hoppe, New York, five points; tennis—national singles champion Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, three points; handball-national champion Joe Platak, Chicago, one first place vote for three points; auto racing-Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City, one point.

In a poll to choose the leading athlete, the leading oddity was the six points given Clark Shaughnessy, strictly a bench performer in coaching the Stanford Indians into the Rose Bowl. The only man to win a two-sport vote was Al Blozis, huge Georgetown youth who is a record cracking shot putter in track and a hone bruising.

As Big League Her—Next June ter in track and a bone bruising tackle in football.

Fight Results On Monday Night

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA — Gus Dorazio, 188, Philadelphia, outpointed Herbie Katz, 176, Brooklyn (10). 161, Norristown, Pa., (10). vin, 1263/4, Providence, outpoint- trade winds.

PITTSBURGH - Mose Brown, tion or acquisition of playing tal-166, McKeesport, Pa., outpointed ent, American and National league Harvey Massey, 163, New Orleans moguls entered separate sessions

BALTIMORE - Jimmy Leto, 14934, Hartford, Conn., outpointed ranged from a move toward re-Chalky Wright, 127, Los Angeles scinding the no-trade rule, impos-

HAMMOND, Ind. — Joe Ghnouly, St. Louis lightweight, outpoint- tension of a new contract for the ed Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind. (10). game's commissioner, Kenesaw M. NEW YORK - Charley Varre, 134, Brooklyn, outpointed Bernie (Schoolboy) Friedkin, 136; Brook-Landis will be made until the joint (Schoolboy) Friedkin, 136; Brooklyn: (8); Frankie Martin 1361/2, of session of the leagues tomorrow Pasadena, Calif., outpointed Wishy or Thursday. But the National Jones 1393/4, Louisville, Ky. (3). NEWARK, N. J. - Freddie Ar- discuss the problem and the

Mexico City, knocked out Jack Larrimore, 144, Miami Beach (3). MANCHESTER, N. H. - Tony Shucco, 178, Boston outpointed Armand Roy, 198, Bennington, Vt.

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Midwest basketball followers will see a lot of these star players this season. Bob Igney, left, captains Purdue from a forward position; Paul Armstrong, center, is Indiana forward who was one of Big Ten's high scorers as junior last season; George Sobek, right, should be standout for Notre Dame when he recovers from practice injury keeping him out of opening games.

Talk Trades **Owners Meet** Prospect Of Hot

Battle On Rule On Pennant Winner

By EARL HILLIGAN CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Baseball's major league club owners CHICAGO - Nate Bolden, 1571/2 opened their annual winter meet-Chicago, outpointed Tony Cisco, ing today amid rumblings of a possible blast of legislative action PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Larry Bol- and the still gentle murmur of

> As managers continued their uncounted huddles over disposito consider several problems in their respective circuits. They ed last year on the American League championship club, to ex-

League owners were expected to cher, Newark, outpointed Maxie American League has ready a for-Fisher, Newark (10) lightweights. mal resolution that a new con-MIAMI, Fla.—Yucatan Kid, 137 tract extending to 1946 be given the 75-year-old Landis, whose present contract has another year

Hot Battle Looms

There was a prospect of a hot battle over the rule which prevents the American League pennant winner from inter-league trading. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, said his club would vote to retain the present no-trade regulation, which he called "the greatest rule we've ever had." Washington and St. Louis also reportedly were intent on keeping it on the books, but Chicago, New York, Boston and Detroit were expected to vote for its abolishment.

The night baseball question was expected to bob up with a bang. The National League has prepared a resolution to prohibit any major league club from playing more than seven night games a season at home. The American League last year gave St. Louis permission to play 14—and the Browns (three overtimes). drew more fans in those 14 afterdark contests than 53 home daylight appearances.

The major league player mar- New Mexico Miners 48, Gila them. ket, enlivened yesterday only by Teachers 36 the utility infielders deal in which Pittsburgh (Kas) Teachers 40, Brooklyn sent Pep Young to Cin- Warrensburg (Mo) Teachers 31. results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c. cinnati in exchange for Lew Riggs, was expected to show a little more

Basketball On Monday Night

By The Associated Press Northwestern 35, Wabash 32. Kansas 35, Texas 27. Iowa State 37, Minnesota 36. Oregon 42, Oklahoma 29. De Paul 40, Chicago Teachers

Long Island 57, East Stroudsburg 38. Simpson 41, Drake 37. Morris-Harvey 31, St. Vincent

Alderson - Broaddus 47, Kent Carleton 36, Morningside 34.

South Dakota State 47, Concor-

Ohio Wesleyan 44, Wilmington Lawrence 33, Oshkosh State 32. Toledo 52, Tiffin 29.

Toledo 58, Bluffton 29 (double-Albion 42, Hillsdale 29. Hamline 45. Mntaha 30. West Texas State 59, Baker 50, Indiana Central 54, Milligin 50

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Bob Up In Bids For Harmon And John Kimbrough WASHINGTON, Dec. 10-(AP)-The Chicago Bears, who staged

Flight Players

First Call By

one surprise with their 73-0 massacre of the Washington Redskins a few days ago, pulled another today by bobbing up with first call on the services of Tommy Harmon and "Jarrin" John Kimbrough in the annual draft of the nation's top-flight collegiate football play-Deals made a year ago put the

champion Chicago club in a position to take two picks before any of the nine other teams in the National Professional football league get a single selection from the list of some 400 eligibles. The draft will wind up the league's two-lay meeting. New League Rule

Disclosure that the Bears would have first call today on the two most sought backs in the 1940 draft followed adoption of a new league rule last night to prevent any further skimming of the cream of the college stars in the future by a championship team. The new rule, effective with the 1941 draft, prohibits any team from trading or selling its first or second choice draftees for one vear without the consent of all other team owners, and retains the present regulation which puts the championship team last in selection privileges.

Trades previously made with the tail-end Philadelphia Eagles and the last division Pittsburgh Steelers-who changed ownership at yesterday's meeting—gave the Bears the edge in today's draft.

The Eagles, by virtue of their standing in regular season play, would have had first choice today, but their owner, Bert Bell, dis-Presenting-just to take your closed that a deal made at the mind off nipped ears and chil- time of the 1939 draft transferblains - the 1941 Swim-for- red the Eagles' 1940 first-choice Health girl. She's Angela Green, rights to George Halas, owner of of Whitestone, L. I., and recent- the Bears.

ly won the title in a New York Each team may select twenty contest. She'll pose for posters players from the list of 400 before you'll see during Swim-forranking teams getting two choices to one for the first four rounds of drawing. Players chosen may not Texas Tech 48, Eastern New negotiate with any team in the league except the one that drafted

Democrat-Capital Class ads get

'Arise, My Love,' Starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, starts today At the Fox for 3 days

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s 51, Arkansas State 38.

Mexico 31.



With a world going mad about | My Love," now showing at the them, Claudette Colbert and Ray Fox theatre for three days. Oth Milland find happiness in a stole ers in the cast include Walter n vacation in the Forest of Com- Agel, Dennis O'Keefe, Dick Purcel piegne. It's a scene from "Arise, I and George Zucco.

Alice Marble Tops Them All In Vote From Sports Experts

By BILL BONI

and New York.

Harmon had won a pretty decisive line Cochrane, whose nomination triumph in being named No. 1 thus brings aviation under the male athlete of the year in the heading of sports; Katherine Associated Press poll. But the Dewey, whose Lake Placid (N. Y.) Harmon landslide shrinks to a bobsled team beat a men's comsmall pebble rolling down a small bine for the National A. A. U. title hill compared with today's vote for last winter, and Hazel Walker Miss Marble as outstanding wom- Crutcher of Little Rock, Ark., who an competitor of 1940.

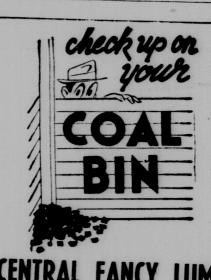
in the voting. All but seven put national free throw title for the the tennis queen, also the winner ninth time in 10 years. in 1939 at the head of the list. She got 65 first-place votes, nine sec- Warrensburg Loses onds and three thirds (this total of 77 votes being explained by the fact that several ballots gave her first, second and third place) and 216 points.

Just as she stood so far above the amateur tennis field that she finally turned pro for lack of competition (and \$25,000), so she finished so far ahead in the point standing there hardly was a second. Cheerful Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Texas, won that honor with four firsts and 89 points for the feat of winning the U. S. women's golf title for the second year in a row.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, only five others got more than three points. They were Mar-Bears For Top jorie Gestring, Los Angeles diving star, 31 without a first-place vote; Patty Berg, Minneapolis golf ace who, like Miss Marble, turned pro this year, one first and 23 points; Babe Didrikson-Zaharias, western open gold winner, two and 15: Larraine Fisher of New York, swimming champion, none and 9, and Katie Rawls-Thompson of

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Florida, swimming, none and 4. NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(A)—Mr. Among the minor point-winners Harmon, meet the new champion, were Mrs. Sonja Heinie Topping. Miss Alice Marble of California who hasn't been a competitive athlete for several years, but in-Yesterday it looked as if Tom variably gets a mention; Jacquemade the A. A. U. all-America Seventy-two sports experts women's basketball team for the throughout the country took part 11th straight year and won the

To Pittsburg 40-31

PITTSBURG, Kas., Dec. 10-(AP) -Harley King, new forward from Iola Junior college scored nineteen points to lead a fast breaking attack as the Pittsburg Teachers turned back Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers 40-31 here last night.

Pittsburg led at the half, 22-11, and weathered a series of rallies by the Mules in the last half. The Missourians cut the lead to three points, 26-23, after eight minutes of the last half, but the Gorillas took command again, with King and Don Sturdy, veteran center,

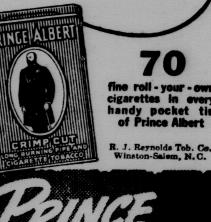
Martin, center, led the visitors with five field goals.

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Christmas Toys

Circuit Judge Dimmitt Hoffman profound, mysterious document pefore the Rotary club on Mon- which he does not understand and

as the basic law; the fundamental of the Constitution are quite sim- in law and order and were oppos-

It seems to me that the aver- To review the history of the natural thing to do was to form a age person looks upon the Con- instrument we should remember government according to the Eng-



Silk Crepe and Taffetas at

Tapestry Materials at

day spoke on "The Constitution, should not be asked to understand. ed, to them fell the task of form-The truth of the matter is the A constitution may be defined scheme and underlying principles Englishmen they firmly believed

ple and easy to understand.

stitution of the United States as a that the original Thirteen Colon- lish law which they knew and alists were Englishmen. They had ready believed in. The English the ideas, customs and ideals of government was divided into three the English people. They revolted great branches: The Legislative from England because as Colonists branch represented by parliament.

and English subjects in this coun- The judicial branch represented try they considered that England by the courts and the executive had denied to them certain rights branch of which the king was at which England, had they been liv- least the nominal head. But the ing there, would have afforded greatest branch, by all odds the them. They thought they were great and overshadowing branch being deprived of the same rights was the legislative branch. Whatwhich Englishmen had fought in ever parliament did was not to be centuries back to attain. In other questioned. The Acts of Parliawords, expressed in modern par- ment were supreme. There were no checks on parlia-THE GOLDEN EAGLE'S ment. The royal courts could not

set aside an act of parliament. The only constitution the English people had-and have today-is an unwritten one made up of usages and customs and precedents as were embodied in acts of parliament. The nearest approach to any written constitution they had was the Magna Charta wrung from the first King John in 1215, when he made certain cincessions in writing to the barons concerning their tenure of land and the Bill of Rights was granted in about 1688 by William and Mary having to do with individual

lance, the Colonists believed England was making "a racket" out of

them and using them as a source

of profit and greed. So they re-

volted and by means of the war

in 1776 gained their independence.

Task On Government

Salient Points in Constitution

tinent had no basic law in writ- Friday at the home of Mrs. C. L. the State Teachers' College, War- Guests were Mrs. L. C. Tuck, Mrs. ing and while parliament the law- Parkhurst to observe the Week making body was absolutely su- of Prayer. A program on foreign preme in the English government, missions was given with Mrs. the founders of the new American Parkhurst as chairman and Mrs. government were determined to Joe. H. Williams, leader. A dinhave their basic law reduced to ner was served at the noon hour. writing. They set out in the writ- Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Emmerson, ten Constitution and amendments of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the

to the United States by the con- Hueben. Mr. Emmerson is being stitution nor prohibited by it to transferred from Los Angeles to states are reserved to the

That the legislative powers granted shall be vested in con-

That the executive power shall be vested in the president. vested in the supreme court and

inferior courts. That congress shall have power Wednesday until Friday with Mr. to declare wars. That congress shall have power

to levy and collect taxes. That congress shall have power to regulate commerce among the

to establish post offices.

to establish uniform rules on Naturalization and Bankruptcy. That no state (Art. 1, Sec. 10)

shall pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts. deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the D. Homan.

Judge Hoffman concluded with explanations of a few recent cases of interest in the courts.

Romans Founded Industry The gold mining industry was founded in the British Isles more than 2000 years ago by the Romans, and the metal still is mined in England, Scotland and Wales.

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daughter, Mrs. Mary Warren.

Schondelmier have gone to Wich- ter, Margaret, recently entertained

Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Warrens- and Mrs. L. C. Scott and daugh-

nie Scott, of Kansas City, Mr.

The Monday night bridge club

ita, Kas., to attend the United Air- at dinner L. F. Scott, Mrs. Min-

rensburg for the second semester. F. W. Hueben, Mrs. Jay B. Dor-

Mrs. Mamie Scott and daugh- sey, Mrs. C. R. Rhinehart, Nathan

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burg, spent several days with her ter, Mary Jane.

operate as in the past.

confidence.

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Hughesville Baptist church met While the English on the con- with the Houstonia members last

week-end here with Mrs. Emer-That the powers not delegated son's grandmother, Mrs. F. W. Washington, D. C., where they will reside. Mrs. Emmerson was before her marriage Miss Frances McDermott, of Kansas City.

children, of Olathe, Kas., came to Houstonia, their former home, for That the judicial power shall be their household goods last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Houchen, of Louisburg, Kas., spent from

and Mrs. Tom McCarty and family. Mrs. Dewey Houchen entertained the G. H. A. club and special guests. The award for high score in the bridge game went to Mrs. That congress shall have power J. W. Rissler, club high award to Ocie Smith, second high to Mrs. Miss Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh That congress shall have power and low to Mrs. Judge Higgins.

The following officers for the Community club were elected at the November meeting: president, Mrs. J. W. Rissler; vice-president, No state (amended XIV) shall Roy E. Freund; secretary, Miss Elizabeth Tevebaugh; treasurer, T.

Mrs. Albert Ramseyer and son and Mrs. Thad Haggard, of Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pummill Methodist church Friday night.



Houstonia

(Mrs. Bennie Martin) The W. M. S. members of the

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Charles and

Refreshments were served.

Richard Schondelmier is taking a course in sheet metal work at

Pauley and family, Sunday.

and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pummill, both recently married, were honored with a shower at the regular fellowship meeting at the Francis Newson and Richard

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HUNDRED thousand years 🖊 ago a man built a bright fire in front of his cave—to keep out other men and animals who would disturb his security.

You, today, are still tending that flame. You do not live in a cave. perhaps, and you feed no actual logs into a literal bonfire. But the dangers to your security, the risks of your freedom are just as real

even though their forms may have changed. If you quit reading your newspaper, you'd soon lose touch with what is happening outside your

home. You'd see no threats of dictators no warn-



ings of America's unpreparedness. You'd sense no dangers from any corrupt practice in business or government or schools or on social fronts. You'd miss the good things, the advances of civilization,

Furthermore, if you quit reading newspaper advertisements-which are, of course, only news about the goods and services and values that make



your home secure and comfortable—you'd soon lose your sense of value. You'd not know how many dollars and pennies you needed to keep you warm and safe until more dollars came in.

In short, without news-both kinds of news, that of what is happening and that of what good things are in the market place—you'd be unable to exercise the judgment a self-governing citizen must have today.

But suppose your newspapers quit serving you! Suppose they refused to open their pages to storekeeper Smith when he had a bargain for you or refused to let in storekeeper Brown when he met

Mary Elizabeth Tevebaugh and Phone 1000. Miss Elizabeth Parkhurst. Mrs. Dorsey merited first award, Mrs. Hueben, consolation and Mrs. Harris the bingo award.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Norfleet, Mrs. Agnes Eads, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith and son, Raymond, spent Sunday at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with G. C. Smith, Jr., who is stationed there.

The Home Economic Extension club meets December 10 with Mrs. J. W. Rissler, for a Christmas program and exchange of gifts.

The Houstonia Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Westbrook, with Mrs. Ed Miller, leader of the program. Roll call was answered by telling of fanous American homes.

Oddity

Near the gate to the cemetery of Gettysburg is a signboard which stood throughout the entire historic battle. The sign reads: "All persons found using firearms in these grounds will be prosecuted 7th and Osage with the utmost rigor of the law."

Harris, D. H. Houchen, J. W. Ris- Democrat-Capital Class ads get sler, Miss Margaret Scott, Miss results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c.

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Smith's competition with something newer and better?

Suppose your newspapers gave you no news, only lies and manufactured propaganda, always favorable to the man or the clique in power.



This happened in Russia. And all the Russians became the dupes of Stalin, who joined Hitler while Hitler's curses of Communism were still echoing in his controlled German newspapers. They've starved, stood in line, marched to their deaths in dastardly and cowardly conquests, those Russians. They've known no liberty. They've lost what little chance they had to gain the world's respect—all because they didn't know.

I'll tell you why your newspapers won't quit serving you, why they will go on keeping you the best informed men and women in the whole world.

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what you demand of it, you simply quit reading that paper. Others follow you; soon both Smith and Brown realize they must try another way of telling you about their goods. They quit advertising in that newspaper and it dies; another and better one rises to take its place.

Newspaper men have a job. They are working for you. You are the boss and they know it. To keep their jobs they must please you. And the vast increase in American newspaper circulation during the past century is evidence enough of how well satisfied you are.

The next time you hand a newsboy a few pennies for your paper, say to him, "Sonny, here's another log for the fire that keeps out the thieves of liberty."

He probably won't understand what you mean, but you'll know and he'll have his chance to learn, because you're guarding his freedom also!

NOTE: The purpose of these regular Tuesday institutional advertisements is to make American life and American business better. Your suggestions, criticisms or reactions will be appreciated by the Newspaper Publishers Committee and its chairman. Address the committee in care of the Business Office of this paper.



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6:05	11:10	51	Fristoe	"	9:50	3:5
6:20	11:25	57	Cross Timbers	"	9:35	3:40
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Springs, Chillicothe, Trenton and Carrollton-8:50 A. M., -Leave Sedalia for Tipton, Jefferson City-11:10 A. M., 3:10 P. M.

5-Leave Sedalia for Warrensburg and Kansas City-8:35 A. M., 1:00 P. M.

6-Connections in Springfield for West Plains, Monett, Carthage, Joplin, Tulsa and intermediate points.

We Will Defeat World,' Is Hitler's Defi In Address

(Continued From Page 1)

He opened no new prospects as Italian general was killed and his

to the immediate future except second in command captured. that the fight would continue re- He declined to say, however, In the war he said "We stand Barrani had been cut off.

-she will sustain harder hits with taken 4,000 Italian prisoners.) each weapon."

He accused "that great strategist

He said, "I didn't want to attack anything except military objec- Barrani, about halfway between ministry announced today. tives," and added.

"I waited one month for them to cease this sort of combat. I He said the royal air force aid waited two and three months. But for Greece which had proved

Well, I got there just long enough "free French" forces had cooper- fronts in the war against both \$1.65 an hour. ahead to climb aboard before the ated with the army of the Nile. England and Greece totaled 4,411, The union refused an offer of on exports and loans to eligible British. Wherever the German "It is too soon," the prime min- including 96 natives in Africa, the \$5 a week toward the initiation producers.

"Can Afford To Wait"

"The time for the final struggle has been successful." is determined by us. I am always careful. . . . We can afford to wait. The German people will appreci- statement: ate it more if I wait and thereby

"... the world must recognize," he said, "that there can be no defeat in Germany, either military or economic, due to long duration" of the war. "I am not a man who, when

word capitulation.

stand benind me

tween gold and labor—Germany brook.' representing labor.

future, he said, "when a beauti- paper is the Daily Express.) ful reich will be constructed." Passes Italy's Debacle

audience than previous ones."

"Hitler was expected to make a the cabinet." show of vigorous action to offset There was an outburst of laughthe humiliations of Italy's defeat, ter, and Churchill retorted: the failure to set up the much boosted new order, and the futility of the only attack he has been Storm Italian Camps

"Herr Hitler spoke no word full-fledged offensive. about Italy, or about the new or- These circles added, however, the door. der, or about offensive action of that so far the "strategic position any kind, except for one vague of th Italians has not been greatly statement that England would get by the operations." heavier blows every week."

His "only reference to British doubt that the British had met the safe door and battered its air raids was a boast that no arms with "initial success" in the atfactories had been put out of ac- tack at the Italian advance posts tion by British bombing, and that in northwestern Egypt, but bestatement is not likely to reassure cause of the great distances bethe workers in the Ruhr arma- tween scattered Italian positions ment works, who know it to be a the British could not be expected

British Grant Aid To China

Chiang Kai-Shek's government by units of the ninth Italian division staff. Both are from Nevada. Great Britain, R. A. Butler, un- in a hand-to-hand battle.

It will take two forms: 5,000,000 where the whole region around pounds (\$20,000,000) in credits to Lake Ochrida was said to have be used by China in countries been cleaned up and the pace of Security Benefit Association, held within the sterling bloc, and an the Greek drive generally acceler- an interesting meeting Monday equal amount to strengthen the ated. Chinese stabilization fund.

Fire And Blacklist 196 Election Workers

election board today fired 196 heels toward the port of Valona. followed by dancing as the social at Cam-Ranh bay. election booth workers and blacklisted them against future work Attack on British 5 election.

British Drive In Near East Starts Strong

(Continued from page one) is a conflict between "haves" and troops under Sir Maitland Wilson. In the first of these, he said, an planes.

whether the Italian base at Sidi

fortified against every eventuality. (A communique from Cairo, umn. "England may do what she will Egypt, today said the British had

"Whatever happens," he declar- was beaming as he announced the in the fighting in Albania. ed later, "Germany will be vic- successful opening of the campaign against Marshal Rodolfo Graz- Down 22 Italian Planes iani's army which for months has LONDON, Dec. 10.—(A) — naces in Alexandria, Va. He had mal home consumption. Churchill" of deciding to launch been poised for an attack on Alex- Twenty-two Italian planes were tried to get work in army con- What would be done with the

that town and the Iibyan-Egyptian border.)

He taunted the British with tal- postponement of the attack against said today. king "about my missing the bus. the Italians in Egypt in which

soldier stands, nobody else can ister said, "to attempt to forecast announcement said. either the scope or the result of Among the casualties in the husband was forced to give up the taking delivery at fixed prices Hitler got a round of applause are in progress. But we can at any Albanians fighting alongside the Is National Problem from his audience when he said: rate say that the preliminary phase Italians.

The house cheered wildly as he Refuse Grant concluded his report with the

"We shall no doubt receive fur-

Cooperating With Army

Churchill said the British Medily with the army," and added that Company of Hannibal, Mo. once the fight is taken up, drops British warships have bombarded

is forced on me I will conduct it increases in the coastal command with its employes' rights of self- sideration should be directed to so long as there is a breath of life aircraft for the protection of con- organization and had directed it the educational factor. voys in waters around Britain and to withdraw recognition from the "I can conduct it today because said the house would debate ship- Western Brotherhood of Shoe and Several Hurt I know the entire German people ping problems shortly in a secret Rubber Workers (Independent).

His speech was broadcast all present to change the position of the court of appeals' opinion, president of the railroad, were in- today and signed a contract as Col. Royal K. Stacey, commanding Britain's financial resources Creek Baptist church and at the through German, in German- the coastal command as a part of written by District Judge Merrill jured today when a Southern player-coach. occupied territory, Slovakia, Hun- the RAF, it is necessary that the E. Otis, who heard the case with Railway passenger train was de- Secretary Edward Brannick of The depot has taken over the Phillips, undersecretary of the with the Warsaw Baptist church. coastal command should play a Circuit Judges Kimbrough Stone railed about 14 miles south of At- the Giants announced that Coach 40,000 square feet formerly occu- British treasury. He contrasted German socialism more important part than it has and Archibald K. Gardner, said: lanta. with British, French and Amer- hitherto done in trade protection, "The record sent up contains of the line here said at his own request because of ill addition, 750,000 square feet of navy, state and treasury depart- vin, 19; Eugene, 17; Jack and Joe, sent conflict was one between two tial increases, some of which have mony and exhibits. . . We have suffered a broken leg and scalp Hartnett will take Jackson's Under the national defense pro-

No power on earth can remove Then he added that since the of the law would characterize as after leaving the rails. the German armed forces from function of the coastal command substantial evidence, even as a O. B. Keister, general manager used as a pinch hitter and relief more than \$5,000,000, and its payor France against their will, he by the admiralty, of course, in within the more liberal standards arm, officials said adn W. F. thundered to his cheering audi- consultation with the air officer of the national labor relations act Cooper, superintendent of the Atcommanding in chief."

He explained he had set himself Oliver Edwin Simmons, conserv- nothing to support the findings ad- conscious. up as a champion of a "have-not" ative, and Austin Hopkinson, in- verse to the company and the or-Germany and attacked democra- dependent, decried the "continued der bottomed on the findings. cies as nations ruled by capitalists. suggestions for disembarkment of The British are fighting, he said the RAF," and the latter asked for because they know defeat would immediate steps to end "newsspell the defeat of capitalism, of paper intrigue in this connection, family privilege, and of gold. and particularly in those news-The conflict now, he said, is be- papers controlled by Lord Beaver-

Churchill replied to this: NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(P)-The over the press other than that or its three-man crew. British radio was quoted by CBS which is well known to the house any control over his colleagues in

"Yes, I think I can."

able to launch against Great Brit- LONDON, Dec. 10-(AP)-Desert ain," the British radio was quoted trained British troops were re-"Instead, he told the German ported today to have stormed two approximately \$30 was taken people that if England tried to strongly-defended Italian camps gain a foothold on the continent south of Sidi Barrani, and milishe would be driven back and that tary observers declared the big and broke a rear window to enter Germany did not want prestige surprise raid started yesterday the building. The combination of

They said there could be no to register many similar gains im- JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 10.—(AP) of its size in the nation. Those at night.

Capture New Positions

By MAX HARRELSON

dersecretary for foreign affairs, This, apparently, was in the nortold the house of commons today, thern sector of the Albanian front, Orchestra Dance Is Held

storm south of Sidi Barrani, but indicated there had been only small fighting along the desert Views On Migrants front.

The Italian dispatches said the

were said to have scattered in the home in St. Louis, Mo.

The prime minister's ruddy face repulsed by the Italian left wing stand. Sonje was taken from the estimated by grain men here at

shot down over the western struction at Fort George G. Meade, remaining 1,324,000,000 bushels, Buqbuq is 35 miles west of Sidi Egyptian desert yesterday, the air Md., she said but was unable to pay considering that total world ship-

Casualties Are Heavy

casualties in the war with Greece

the considerable operations which Greek conflict, it said, were a few prospect of a job.

To The NLRB

United States circuit court of ap- national problem—one for con- age control was provided for in peals refused today to grant the gress to consider. National Labor Relations board Replying affirmatively, the first which the government is buying terranean fleet and the air force an order of enforcement of a rul- lady said a conference should be wheat. "are, of course, cooperating close- ing against the International Shoe called of all agencies that have Australia — Farmers will be

the various coastal positions of ges filed by the Boot and Shoe furnish ideas for a program. A ports and will share in any price will be constituted will remain in Missouri until after "In my lexicon, there is not the Moltile and Sidi Parrani Workers' Union (AFL) had or- study should be made as to how increase. Acreage will be con-"I don't seek a fight, but once it He also announced substantial desist from alleged interference tory groups, she said, and con- have been on government relief.

In its findings, the board char-"Only fools can think there can "I have come to the conclusion," ged the brotherhood had been

philosophies of life, that of the been already effected, will be found nothing that one trained in lacerations when two private cars place on the staff of Manager Bill gram, Lieut. Col. Stancey said, with Secretary Morgenthau at the last October 13, but died the same the law and true to the traditions and an observation car overturned Terry along with Frank (Pancho) the medical depot's business has treasury. can be called substantial evidence, lanta division, was knocked un-

Disappearance Of Plane Mystery

The disappearance of a Fairey dresses of these or the names of (Lord Beaverbrock is minister battle bomber during training op- any of the others. Details on Germany's fight is one for the of aircraft production. His chief erations here Sunday was still a their injuries also were lacking. mystery today. Searching air- First reports indicated an open planes and lake vessels have fail- switch at the foot of a grade caus-

today as saying that "Herr Hitler under the existing war conditions." cloud while towing a "drogue," or was en route from Chicago to Flomade today the most defensive Hopkinson, however, pursued target, over Lake Erie for another rida. speech of his whole career, and it the matter, asking whether the airplane from the bombing and brought less enthusiasm from his prime minister could not "exercise gunnery air school near here. It was not seen again.

Little Loot In Bank Burglary

KANOPOLIS Kas., Dec. 10-(AP)—The Kanopolis State bank was entered by burglars last night and Cashier Charles Caswell said

from a shelf in the vault.

A safe containing the larger part of the bank's money inside the vault was damaged. The burglars chiseled the combination off handles, but failed to open it.

To Conference On Selective Service

Ray Mullinix left for Washington today to attend a national conference of state selective service di-ATHENS, Dec. 10.—(A)—Greek rectors and procurement officers. LONDON Dec. 10-(A)-Finan- forces were reported today to have | Col. Earp is director and Capcial ai totalling 10,000,000 pounds captured important new positions tain Mullinix is procurement offi-(\$40,000,000) has been granted to after inflicting heavy losses on cer of the state selective service The conference opens Thursday.

At SBA Meeting

night, with a good attendance,

at the polls. The action resulted ROME, Dec. 10.—(P)-Italian English women are taking re- For Overtime Parking umn of 30 machines in a sand- they shine.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gives

British column was machine-gun- itinerant electrician, told how her ned east of Bir Emba by scouting family had sought work over the country since 1934 when she and four principal wheat countries— Some of the British vehicles her husband were also in the United States, Canada, Argenwere reported stopped, and others Thomas, decided to leave their tina and Australia—have been

desert. The dispatches declared Five of Mrs. Thomas' children, producers' prices in the mergcrews of some of the machines in age from 3 to 20 years old, and ency created by war's crippling leaped out and fled from the col- her husband ywere also in the effect on international trade. committee room but the youngest The total supply of wheat in the The Italian high command re- child, Sonje, began to cry when granaries of these nations for the ported that Greek attacks were her mother left her to go on the season beginning last July 1 was

a \$300 initiation fee to some "elec- ments for the season were expect-ROME, Dec. 10.—(A)—Italian identify more specifically.

now we are conducting war as "most important" in the Greek cluding 780 dead, 731 missing and army camp unless he was a union The United States—no change victories had caused a temporary 6,917 wounded, an official report member. Provided he could have in acreage allotment for 1941 has joined the union, she said he been made. The federal govern-The November casualties on all could have obtained a wage of ment is supporting prices through

fee, Mrs. Thomas said, and her Canada—The government is

she was asked by Representative storage space. Parsons (D-III) whether she con- Argentina—A minimum price of ST. LOUIS Dec. 10—(P)—The sidered the plight of migrants a 54½ cents has been fixed. Acre-

dealt with the migrants so they guaranteed a price of about 561/2 The labor board, acting on char- might, with their experiences, cents with free transportation to dered the company to cease and medical care can be given miga- trolled next season. Many farmers

In Derailment

brought to an Atlanta (Emory University) hospital. Attaches at the hospital said others were brought in by six ambulances. The hospital listed two as J. M. Allwine and Mrs. Nancy Starling American activities to matters ordered 11 units of the Missouri FINGAL, Ont., Dec. 10—(A)— but was unable to give the ad-"I cannot exercise any control ed to find any trace of the bomber ed the accident, which occurred near the village of Ellenwood, Ga. The airplane vanished into a The train, the Ponce de Leon,

More Stringent Traffic Rules

proved rules, effective within 10 they had been arrested soon after pleted. seemed to be developing toward a the vault was chiseled off and en- \$25 pedestrians crossing down- today at the gloomy north London until repairs are made, fine up to They were executed at 9 a. m. "Tarzan" for Divorce town streets in the middle of the prison. block, and requiring pedestrians It was the first announcement socialite, has instructed her law- September 1. making such crossings outside the since the war started that spies yer to sue Johnny Weissmuller, business district to give cars the had been executed. right of way.

mile-an-hour speed limit at night court Nov. 22 under the treachery cruelty, he added. and swiftly assessed fines, already act. have reduced deaths this year to Waldberg 25, and Meier, 24, 22, compared to 31 for the same were accused of having a radio period last year when Kansas City transmitter which they erected in won an award as the safest city secluded spots in the countryside —Col. Claude C. Earp and Captain features are retained in the new The men,

New Tremors Shake

BUCHAREST, Dec. 10.—(A)— (Passed by censor)—Just one month to the hour after 1,000 to 2,000 persons were killed in Rumania's worst earthquake, two new tremors shook the southern part of the country today. No damage was reported.

It is aimed toward Elbasani, 25 Coby Warren, president, presiding. HANIO, French Indo-China, two black bags similar to camera miles from Tirana, Albania's capi- Following the meeting an or- Dec. 10.—(A)—Seemingly reliable cases. chestra dance was held, with ice reports indicated today the Jap- The whole set was of German On the southern sector also, the cream and cake being served late anese were concentrating troops manufacture and was equipped so Italians were said to be retiring in the evening. Next Monday night on Storm (or Spratly) island, mid- that transmitting wave-lengths CLEVELAND, Dec. 10-(A)- steadily toward Chimara, with the the annual exchange of Christmas way between North Borneo and could be changed. Cuyahoga county's (Cleveland) Greeks pressing hard on their presents by the adults will be held, the French Indo-China naval base

Forfeit Bonds Given

Steps To Peg Wheat Prices

By FRANKLIN MULLIN CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(A)—Government resources of the world's pressed into service to stablize

2,289,000,000 bushels, of which, Mrs. Thomas said her husband they said, only about 965,000,000 had found a job installing oil fur- bushels would be needed for nor-

trician's union" which Mrs. ed to amount to only 250,000,000 Thomas declared she could not bushels, was the crux of the dilemma facing four governments. Her husband, she continued, Here are the major steps each has

ranging up to 70 cents. Minimum prices are in effect, the Winni-Mrs. Roosevelt listened intently peg December futures minimum to the migrant mother's testimony being 71%. A quota has been then began her own recital. After placed on wheat board acceptances her extemporaneous statement, from farmers due to shortage of

the grain board program under

Gabby Hartnett To The Giants

be any rift among us," he said he told the house of commons; dominated by the company in its d "that while there is no need at organization and administration. eral passengers, including the terms with the New York Giants of the army's medical depot, Lieut. In today to hear the facts of Great came a member of the Cripple

Working Accord With Dies Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(A)— Attorney General Jackson said to- Orders Given Guards day he had reached a "working agreement" under which the Dies committee will confine its disclos-

ify criminal prosecution. The justice department and Re- December 23 for active military presentative Voorhis (D-Calif) representing the house committee in negotiations with Jackson, jointly made public an exchange of letters setting out the gist of their di

Execution For Two German Spies

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two Propose Agency For German spies were executed just "Peacetime Reemployment"

The two German agents were Present rules, featuring a 25- convicted at the central criminal the action will charge extreme ert H. Frost.

British authorities said, apparently had instructions to pose as refugees from Germanoccupied territory and to move about the country, picking up whatever military information they could.

They were said to have been supplied with large sums of money, all in pound notes. The official announcement said

the men had been led to believe they would be relieved shortly by invading German troops. Their transmitting apparatus. the court was told, was exception-

Transfer To G. A. Whiteman George A. Whiteman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteman, of this city, who graduated from Aviation from an investigation showing dispatches from the Egyptian front strictions on sale of cosmetics like Roy Burkholder, A. V. Horning division of the Army at Kelly wholesale carelessness and irregu- reported today ten Italian planes good soldiers, even though face and Mrs. Joe Reid all forfeited \$1 Field, San Antonio, Texas, has larities in 66 precincts at the Nov. attacked a British mechanized col- powder is banned. That's where cash bonds today for overtime been transferred to San Rafael, at New York interview, where Calif

Starts New Job



Wayne C. Taylor pictured in his Washington office after being sworn in as Under-Secretary of Commerce to succeed Edward J. Noble, who resigned. Taylor is European delegate of the American Red Cross and a former Assistant Secretary of the Trea-

Personals

Wm. M. Shirk, of Kansas City, is the guest today of his brother,

W. C. Shirk. Edward Hughes, of Haswell, Colo., who formerly lived near Sedalia is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Jack Funk and Mr. Funk, 518 West Broadway. Before returning to his home he will visit his sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hall and Mrs. W. A. Hieronymus, of La Monte, and Louis tavern operators to show sor and Mrs. Windsor, at Cripple the holidays.

Medical Depot Be Expanded

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)— CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(P)—Leo Transfer of the quartermaster's of-

roll from 60 employes to 300. The meeting, it is known that Sir Fred- Windsor. depot procures, stores and issues erick was supposed to have premedical supplies for all army cen- sented to Morgenthau last night ters in 22 states from Montana to what the Briton described as a

For Mobilizing JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 10 .ures in its investigation of un- (P)-Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today which it feels are unlikely to just- National Guard, 35th division, to mobilize at their home stations States last week.

the secretary of war.

ments, 110th Engineers, 110th Ob- the release of four-motored bombservation squadron, air corps, ers to Great Britain. corps, 110th quartermasters regi- after his talk with Sir Frederick ment and five headquarters units. last night.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.—(A)— after dawn today at Pentonmille ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 9 —(AP)—Creation of a federal

Would Sue Movie

movie "Tarzan," for divorce.

Says Martinique Roots for British



Jacques de Sieyes, personal representative in the U.S of Gen. de Gaulle, head of "Free France." De Sieyes is pictured he made statement

Citations Of Tavern Keepers

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 10 .-(P)—Missouri taverns must be emptied of customers within 45 minutes after the midnight closing hour on Saturday, State Liquor Supervisor C. Roy Noel ruled to-

No liquor may be sold after midnight on Saturday. Noel said, however, that bartenders could allow their customers 45 minutes in which to dispose of drinks purchased before the closing dead-

Any liquor remaining on tables after 12:45 a. m. Sunday will be presumed to have been sold after midnight, and the tavern operator will run the risk of a state citation, Noel said.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 10.— (A)-Twenty-two St. Louis tavern keepers faced state liquor department citations today for alleged violations of the liquor laws in a precedent-setting move by Supervisor C. Roy Noel.

Noel's charges - ranging from Sunday and after hour sales to gamling and "lewdness" in some bars-resulted, he said, after "recent investigations" by the state Clark Cordrey Smith, who died department.

Liquor department records show no previous mass citation of St. Louis tavern operators, where law enforcement problems in the past Friends who served as pallhad been left up to the city excise bearers were Olen Downs, Willis

found tavern conditions in that city "a disgrace" and placed the blame on the administration of the cemetery. excise commissioner's office "dur- Mrs. Smith, only child of Joe ing the past several years," when and Pauline Henderson, was born Lawrence E. McDaniel headed the at Gunnison, Colo. Her mother

In addition to citing the St. reared by her uncle, R. P. Windcause why their licenses should Creek, Colo. She graduated from not be revoked, Noel issued a gen- the Cripple Creek high school and eral warning that "legal closing at the age of 16 moved with her hours must be observed." This uncle's family to Ionia. was the most common violation After attending the Central Misfound in St. Louis, he said.

To Hear About **British Finances**

brought here by Sir Frederick time of her death was affiliated

"balanced statement of our financial resources and costs of sup-The call was sent out to the officials to meet at an undisclosed

Sir Frederck arrived in the United Similar meetings have been held before every important pronounce-Stark acted on an order from ment of administration policy on aid to Great Britain, including the The Missouri outfits called were trade of 50 old navy destroyers for the 138th and 140 Infantry Regi- Atlantic sea and air bases, and

out to the same group that met in

Mrs. Aitken To

Trial Saturday PLATTSBURG, Mo., Dec. 10 .of the most dangerous to one of the execution identified the two ployment" was proposed to the (A)—Circuit Judge R. S. Bridgethe safest in the nation for traffic, as Jose Waldberg, a German citi- federal Council of Churches of man continued until Saturday the American & For. Power....1 has adopted an even more string- zen born at Mainz, and Karl Christ in America today as a trial of Mrs. Ida Aitken on a first American Smelt. & Ref.....45 Meier, a Dutch subject of German safeguard against economic col- degree murder charge in the slay- American Tel. and Tel. . . 1704 1704 The city council last night ap- origin born at Koblenz. It said lapse when rearmament is com- ing of her niece, after naming four American Tobacco "B"....691/4 attorneys to defend the 32-year- Anaconda Copper 271/4 old housewife.

> of 14-months-old Bertha Lorene Named to defend Mrs. Aitken Curtis-Wright A281/4

Mrs. Aitken was taken to the They have one child, John Scott Maysville, Mo., jail after a brief held in the Jackson county jail at Kennecott Copper35 Kansas City since her arrest.

Stocks Leaders Waver And Decline

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-(AP)-The stock market tried to turn on a little rallying heat today but was handicap-start, then wavered and backed into

tributed in the forenoon. Prices stiffened moderately in the final hour and the close was no worse than irregu-Activity was relatively slack throughout, transfers for the full session approximating 600,000 shares. Traders could discover nothing par- Few Leaders Upon the Curt. ticularly inspiring in the war news or home business happenings, brokers

said, and there was just enough year-

end tax selling in the picture to keep waiting ranks. for a lengthy conflict.

Birth of a Daughter

Obituaries

Funeral of Mrs. Abbott

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Abbott, 79 years old, who died at 222 East Fifth street, Monday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. O. J. Rumpf, pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed church officiating.

The body was then taken to Des Moines, Iowa, for burial.

Funeral of A. T. Bennett

The funeral of Albert T. Bennett who died at his home, 1514 South Ohio avenue, Sunday afternoon, was held at the East Sedalia Baptist church at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating. Music was by

the church choir. The following friends served as pallbearers, Clarence Caldwell, Hurd Richards, Lute Sowers. Charles Stratton, Wm. Dodson, and John Stansberry. Interment was in Crown Hill

Rev. J. H. Houston.

Funeral of Mrs. Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline Henderson Smith, 38, wife of Wednesday, November 27, were held Friday afternoon at the Warsaw Baptist church, conducted by

Clark, E. M. Coulter, Larry Bre-A recent St. Louis grand jury shears, M. M. Hammond and French Laird. Interment was in the Riverside

died at her birth and she was

souri State Teachers ' College,

Warrensburg, she taught for sev-

eral years in Pettis county schools.

January 31, 1921 she was married to Mr. Smith at the First Baptist church in Sedalia. They WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(A)— made their home on various farms, Surviving are her husband and

day. She also leaves her uncle,

Visit Made in South

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murphy of 1503 East Broadway have returned home after a two week visit with their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. hour late this afternoon, and went M. E. Anderson and Nancy, for-Morgenthau's office the day before merly of this city, but who now reside in Meridian, Miss. Mr. Anderson was recently transferred to Meridian to become manager of the branch office of the Union

Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for whom he traveled in central Mis-They are very pleased in their new home and are enjoying good health. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy ar-110th medical department, air Morgenthau had nothing to say rived in Meridian before Thanksgiving and enjoyed spending the holdiay with the Andersons. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Nancy will be in Sedalia February 1 at which

> time Mr. Anderson will attend a sales meeting in Kansas City. Closing of Leading Stocks

Atchison T. & S. F.......16% She is charged with the slaving Atlas Pow..... were R. H. Musser, A. R. Alex- Du Pont De Nem........163 Libby, McN. and Libby 6% Legg. & Myers Tob. "B" ..92 Loose-Wiles Biscuit 141/2 Missouri Kansas Texas..... 3% Missouri Pacific 3/16 Montgomery Ward 373 371/4 Radio Corp. of America 4% Sears-Roebuck77 Standard Oil of Ind 261/4 26 Westinghouse E. & Mfg. .103% 104

American Light and T.....121/4 123/4 Arkansas Nat. Gas, A.....2 Eagle Pitch, Lead11 El Bond and Sh.....41/4 Ford M. Can., A 10% 1016 2122 East Broadway announce the Nat. Bel. Hess..... birth of a daughter, Judith Chris- Southern Union Gas..... tine, on Wednesday, December 4. Standard Oil Ky..............1914 1916

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diversion of the evening.

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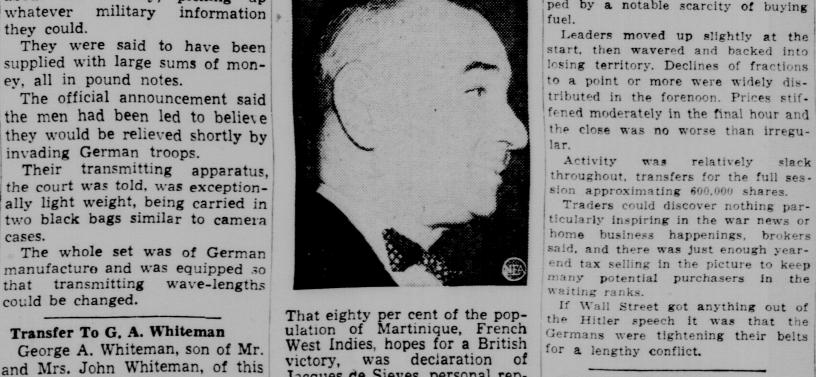
This city of 400,000, which quick- prison. ly transformed its status from one The official announcement of "commission on peacetime reem-

days, which include the right to they arrived in England, but the impound mechanically unsafe cars date was not given.

South Part of Rumania

Japanese Concentrate Troops On Island

Weissmuller, 11 weeks old.



CALIFORNIA Teacher Killed Mrs. George Craig, was killed instantly in an automobile accident In An Accident Last Tuesday

Father of Roland Purifoy Dies At Mobile, Alabama

Mrs. J. E. Zey Roland Purifoy was called to neral. Mobile, Ala., Monday night by the Mrs. Lee Ward was taken to the the construction business. He strengthen her for the operation. worked on the Bagnell dam when it was being constructed. He is survived by his wife and a daughter at home and the son, Roland

Lewis Harmon, 78 years old, dents of California. Wagner. He was a brother of the ing relatives for a week or two. late W. P. Harmon. Surviving be- Mrs. Harold Erickson is consides his wife are nine children fined to her home on account of living in various parts of the illness. county. One daughter, Abbie lives Mrs. Charles Meyers has reat home. Funeral services and ceived a message that her brother, burial were held at Raytown, Mo., James Lawson is seriously ill at Tuesday.

Word has been received of the W. Chamberlain at Wichita, Kas. death of Mrs. E. D. Edwards, age 82 years, at her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on November 26. Mrs. Edwards was a former resident of California, Mo. She owned and operated the little Smart Shop here, a ladies ready-to-wear shop. She left here 23 years ago. She was formerly Emma Deaffen- son City Thursday, where he unbaugh. Mrs. J. M. Asahl is a piece. derwent an operation for appen-Funeral services and burial were dicitis two weeks ago. in Los Angeles.

Priest May Head A Freed Albania



European sources prominently mention former Albanian Pre-Fan Stylien Noli as a leading Crum. candidate to head Albania if that nation should win freedom from Italian domination. Photo above was recently taken in Boston, Mass., where he is Bishop of the St. George Albanian Orthodox Church.

NATION AND PER CENT OF TONNAGE LOST

GREAT

BRITAIN

91/2%

NORWAY

GERMANY

NETHER

LANDS

5%

FRANCE

41/2%

GREECE

51/2%

SWEDEN

10%

Sea Losses Hit British Supply Lines

8977 Ships---21,001,925 Tons

1987 Ships---4,833,813 Tons

2450 Ships-4,482,662 Tons

1523 Ships---2,969,578 Tons

1231 Ships-2,933,933 Tons

603 Ships--- 1,877,155 Tons

1231 Ships-1,577,120 Tons

since war began.

MERCHANT TONNAGE AT START OF WAR SUNK OR CAPTURED

years old, daughter of Rev. and while driving to her school near Owensville, Mo., Tuesday morning. She is survived by her husband, Lewis Giedinghagen, her parents, a brother Archie of Hannibal, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Naomia Buescher, of Lindsay, Okla. Rev. Craig is pastor of the Salem Baptist church. Funeral services and burial were at Owensville, Thursday afternoon. Rev. B. F. Davidson went to Owensville to assist with the fu-

serious illness of his father A. D. Ravensway clinic at Boonville, Purifoy who died Tuesday night Tuesday to undergo an operation. of heart trouble. He was about Blood transfusions were given her 56 years old. Mr. Purifoy was in Tuesday and Wednesday to

Friends here have received announcements of the birth of a son Donald Morris to Mr. and Mrs. work here Sunday.

died at his home in Raytown, Mo., Hubert Scheidt of Salina, Kas., and Mrs. W. G. Heidbreder. Friday. Mr. Harmon was a for- who came here to attend the fumer resident of Moniteau county neral of his brother, William and was a brother of Mrs. Oscar Scheidt last Wednesday, is visit-

the home of his daughter, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Versailles, announce the birth of a daughter at their home on November 23. The Halls are former residents of California.

John Lehman was brought home from St. Mary's hospital in Jeffer-

William Geier underwent a rib Mrs. Ruby Giedinghanger, 24 reception operation at the Latham Sanitarium Saturday night. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. J. W. Roth returned Sunday from Kansas City where she had visited her son Jimmy Roth and Mrs. Roth and daughter. Mrs. V. J. Whitthouse of Cen-

tertown, visited Wednesday with ner sister, Mrs. L. J. Chase. Misses Rebecca and Lela Zey and Mary Brunk visited relatives

in St. Louis the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berry of Minneapolis, Minn., are here visiting Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. J. B. Dickson and family.

Miss Kate Meyer returned Sunday from Missouri Valley, Iowa, where she had visited the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ed Larmmert and her brother Victor Mever.

Mrs. Georgia Brownfield and son Derry and Miss Pauline Wood were visiting in Kansas City over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Busker

were in Kansas City Monday buying merchandise for their readyto-wear shop. J. R. Proctor who has been a

patient in Barnes hospital in St. Louis the past two months was brought to his home Saturday in an ambulance. His condition is slowly improving.

Little Sue Ann Pope, one year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pope is a patient in St. Mary's hospital in Jefferson City suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Ruth Elliott, a teacher in the schools at Topeka, Kas., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

E. C. Byrd left Wednesday for Indiana where he will be employ-

ed on a R. E. A. job. Miss Icle Milligan who visited the past two weeks with her parents at Maryville, returned to her

500 Ships

2,045,000 Tons

70 Ships

150,000 Tons

200 Ships 500.000 Tons

35 Ships 150,000 Tons

25 Ships

132,000 Tons

25 Ships

105,000 Tons

70 Ships

150,000 Tons

Made First Christmas Crib of California, Mo. Funeral serv- Joe Bybee of Columbiaville, Mich. Walter Morries Heidbreder, a The first "creche," or Christmas Caleb Story, an Irishman, in came to Sedalia from Springfield ices and burial were held in Alaold. The Bybees are former resi- eseo, Kan., spent from Thursday St. Francis. They now are found thriving town of Kernersville, N. uarant business here. to Sunday with his parents, Judge in many homes during the Yule- C., from the Indians for four gal- When questioned about future

Relax for ten minutes in this position whenever

you have time and you'll have fewer lines in your

face at thirty-five than the woman who keeps con-

stantly on the go. Furthermore, it's a good idea

to relax completely before doing a series of reduc-

ing and limbering and stretching exercises.

Ever Eat Cafe **Ceases Operation**

Monday night the Ever Eat cafe. the Giokaris family since 1917.

has rented the building to another steak. local business concern and he intends to take a short vacation. In two or three months he plans to open an eating house which he says will be smaller than the present one.

Mr. Giokaris came to America from Greece in 1902 to live in Chicago. He moved to Springfield Mo., in a few years and while there operated a lead mine. He

plans and whether or not he might

move out of town, he definitely stated "I like Sedalia and it is results, 10 words, 1 week, 80e here I'm going to stay!"

Plant Parasite

406 South Ohio avenue served its A plant of the Sumatran forests, last meal at the location. The 23- Rafflesia Arnoldsii, grows blossoms year-old establishment has been a yard in diameter and weighs 25 serving Sedalians at the well- pounds, yet it has no stem, leaves, known site across from the court nor roots. It is a parasite, getting house under the management of its nourishment from a host plant.

Now however, George Giokaris, Easiest way to improve a vegemanager and owner of the cafe, table dinner is to add a big juicy

terole (made especially for children) to quickly relieve distress of bronchial and spasmodic croupy coughs.



From \$300

Democrat-Capital Class ads ge











500-Shot Repeating

New Tank Model Hawthorne Equipped! DeLuxe models for boys and girls-with all those extra features they want in their Christmas bike! The streamlined tank fits perfectly in the sturdy double-bar frame; the luggage carrier, chain guard, big Delta headlight . . . these are features you'd expect to cost much more! Choice of latest automobile colors! Hurry!

> With Shockmaster Same bike equipped with Shockmaster Spring Fork in addition..... 2745



Troxel saddle! Famous coaster brake! Sale Girls' model priced! See it!





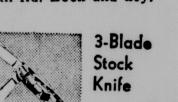
Extra heavy 108-oz. weight pebbled fabric. Regulation size. weight. Needle included.



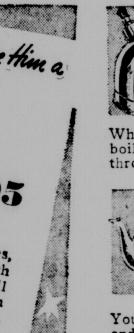
Double row ball bearings in each wheel for extra speed! Rubber-cushioned trucks. Save!



Black crackle finish, 26-ga. steel. Tray automatically rises with lid. Lock and key.



Three popular blade styles, including pen blade, all best cutlery steel. Composition handle.



Copper Teakettle

Whistles when water starts to boil! Easy to keep clean! Fills through spout! 2-quart size!



Your choice of several styles and colors! Heat-proof vitreous china . . . won't check or craze!



Lever action. Tested to assure accurate shooting. Walnut finish stock. Famous King make. Boxing



Gloves For Boys

Wine-colored sheepskin leather. Raised padded palm grip. Drill lined. For boys up to 8 years.



\$1.50 Quality

Cutlery steel clip, spay, and punch blades. Stag pattern handle. Length closed 33%-in.

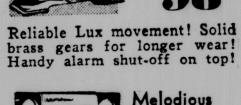


Solid plastic case with removable end cap! Will not break or dent! Cells and bulb included!

Clock

2-Cell

Alarm



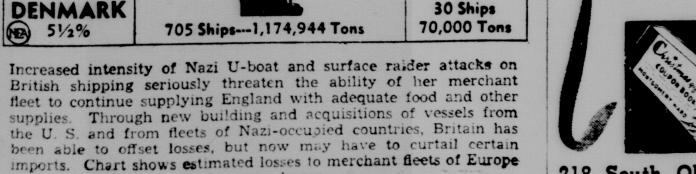


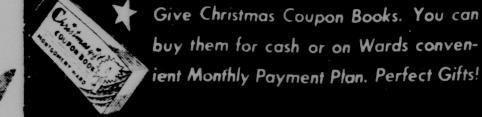
with a pleasant sounding chime. Operates on bell transformer.











Dude College

Oren Arnold

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YESTERDAY: Wes is pleasantly surprised when Ronnie comes to his office, decides to join him on an expedition to Rainbow Canyon cliff dwellings. They ex-

CHAPTER XIV THAT innocuous looking liquid called "Blaine's Compound" which Andre Girardeau carried in his baggage was before him on the table now. The label on the bottle proclaimed it good for sundry sprains and muscular ailments, but Andre had no pains. Instead, he dipped a pen in it and wrote with the colorless fluid as follows: "Apparently actual practice

with new bomb sight delayed because of intrusion Japan into the scheme also. U.S. Border Patrol captured five Japanese unmistakably planted on bombing grounds first proposed, hence practice delayed here un-

til new orders Washington. "But I am closer still to Bailey and winning full confidence, also have contacted second agent here as instructed. Have made proper arrangements for handling in Mexico when right moment comes, preparing not one but three potential avenues for transporting. Was carried there to survey grounds by the Bailey girl in her own plane which was given free privilege across border for helping Patrol.

"Think best not rush attempt to acquire instrument until perfected in tests even though Bailey himself declares it virtually perfect. Please remit more money must live expensively."

He allowed that sheet of paper to dry thoroughly, then with ordinary ink from a fountain pen he wrote a completely different message right on top of the other. This new message had to do with a vacation in the southwest, with books, with clothes and similarly uninteresting family talk. Signed with a fictitious name, wiped free of possible fingerprints, folded and inserted with gloves in a fresh envelope, the message then was directed to a woman in Washington, D. C. Late that night the stamped envelope was mailed without An-

amiably with Thomas U. Bailey, when two dots in the eastern sky signed task was to get a sample grew into definite shapes and pres- of the sight itself! ently circled down over the ranch satisfaction—that mechanics near the Bailey hangars ran out to west, he knew. Three besides the one which housed Ronica's golden monoplane.

stood up to gaze at them.

"Well, well!" said he. "They're here at last! Army boys, Andre. Sent out from the factory for-uh -a bit of testing."

"The Army's using our planes. Want to run some tests on the desert here. No importance par- of war. Preparedness is a necesticularly, but-uh, keep it confi-

"Oh certainly, Mr. Bailey. should like to see the tests. is open to the public, of course."

"Fine! Don't blame you. Want McDavid here, eh?" to see it myself, so I'll take you

progress than he had dared hope. secrets, and we do have our eneactual study of the bomb sight a flyer, Mr. Girardeau?" but at least his intimacy with Thomas U. Bailey was perfect directed against him.

He already knew that Bailey seen the new bomb sight. Even the high-ranking pilots who had tion itself! given it preliminary tests-with such startling success-were un- Mr. Bailey moved to put an afacquainted with the detailed con- fectionate paternal arm around his struction of the thing.

dre's fingers ever touching it di- | had said in a newspaper interview, which enabled an aviator to drop bombs from hitherto impossible ESS than 48 hours later, by coheights and strike small targets with almost infallible accuracy. incidence, Andre Girardeau Which, of course, was why Andre was on the front porch of the and the powerful European organ-Rocking R ranch house chinning ization backing him were determined to get the secret at any

itself. Andre noted-with quiet HE was with Mr. Bailey when men from the two planes walked to his porch and greeted spread a white cloth signal. Three they were duly introduced. Mr. him. Dressed in business clothes, new hangars had been built on Bailey was affable as usual, but this private field since Andre came the six guests there were not very talkative. Andre understood this situation.

"It's a pleasure to have met you gentlemen," he declared presently, Mr. Bailey saw the ships and rising. "Mr. Bailey said he was expecting business callers, and I was about to leave anyway. I'm glad you had a smooth trip.'

"Ho, Andre, don't rush off! Fact is, I wanted you to know these fellows, and want them to know you. Mr. Girardeau, here, is a French refugee. Wounded last March, captured, and escaped before France had to capitulate. But he hasn't surrendered—ha!

"Yes sir, gentlemen," he went on, "America has got to recognize international conditions no matter how determined we are to stay out sity. And we have something now that will bolster that preparedness to a very great extent. These men, Andre, have come to conduct I extensive bombing tests out here mean, assuming any part of them on the desert, although I believe any public announcement of that fact should come from Colonel

The man called Colonel McDavid answered.

"Right, Mr. Bailey. Of course, wardly. He was making better under a hat; but we do have our Not that he could yet expect any mies trying to get them. Were you

"No," Mr. Bailey answered for him, and what Mr. Bailey added was enough to startle Andre algroundwork, perfect cover against most out of his careful poise. "No, any remote possibility of suspicion | Colonel, Andre doesn't fly. But the young fellow has, I think, conquered my daughter; and if she approves of a man, he's solid! I and the Army department heads have to recognize that. In addiworked hand in hand, that not tion, Andre is a gentleman of some more than ten men actually had means. So I had been planning to work him in as an investor and executive in the Bailey corpora-

Andre held his breath, while shoulders.

(To Be Continued)



NGLO-GRECIAN friendship the stamp symbolized by above, bearing portraits of King George I of Greece and Queen Victoria. The stamp commemorates the 75th anniversary of the ceding to Greece of the Ionian

Islands, a commonwealth under Stories in Stamps British protection from 1815 to

Britain gave up the islands to increase the prestige of George, the Danish prince Britain picked to succeed the Bavarian, Otto. When Greece won independence, under the protection of France, Russia and England, Otto was chosen to rule: He was ousted by military revolt in 1862.

Greece has announced issue of Goddess Pallas Athena a stamp to commemorate the victory over Italians at Koritza.

The first Greek stamp is a classic. This issue of seven values picturing Hermes or Mercury in

winged helmet, was released in 1861. The same stamp was issued for 25 years and the design remained practically unchanged until the Olympic Games issue of

There are 157 principal varieties of the first type, readily differentiated by paper, quality and color. The rarities are found in differences of color.

Aids Greeks in Battle

THE gods fight with the Greeks. Homer's epic story of the Trojan War is filled with instances



armies against huge odds seems to indicate that the gods of Olympus again have joined forces with the Greeks.

Pallas Athena, warrior goddess of divine intervention in human pictured on the Greek stamp strife. Today, success of Greek above, was the particular patron

of ancient Athens. A gigantic statue of her stood in one of the great temples of the Acropolis. Athena's favor rested with the Greeks in the war with Troy because of her jealousy, when Paris awarded the golden apple designated "For the Fairest" to Aphrodite. Athena is credited with giving Ulysses the idea for the Trojan Horse, that masterpiece of strategy reproduced in modern fifth columns. Ulysses was Athena's favorite and she protected him during his long journey home after the fall of Troy.

Athena was also the goddess of wisdom. She taught Greeks crafts. guided their literary efforts to greatness.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS WE'VE GOT TO HAVE GOOD GOSH, IT IT'S FUNNY, ALL OUTFIT VOTE ON RIGHT -- THEY NEVER HIT ME SOME KIND OF BEFORE! BUT TRAIN YOU TO NOT PUNISHMENT FOR HALF OF A SASS A CORPOR INFRACTIONS OF TH COUNTRY HAS AL SO YOU CAN REGULATIONS -- THAT'S TO BE UNDER SPEND TH' REST WHY TH' REGULAR A DICTATORSHIP OF YOUR LIFE ARMIES ARE SO EFFICIENT--OFFICERS TO KEEP TH' TELLIN' TH' OTHER HALFA PRESIDENT RULE WITH AN DEMOCRACY --WHERE TO IRON HAND DOES THAT GET OFF AT! MAKE SENSE?

RED RYDER

He Didn't Think of That

By FRED HARMAN





DEMOCRACY



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Organized Labor

Here are five questions dealing come? with these organizations.

union. What is it? 3. Who is president of the Answers on Classified Page.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. When are parties for small children usually given?

3. Should the food at a children's party be something the child's mother knows the guests' parents will not object to their having?

What would you do if-You are teaching your child what to do when he leaves a

(a) Have him say goodby to both the host or hostess and to the mother, and tell them both he

had a good time? (b) Have him say goodbye just to the child host or hostess?

Answers 1. In the afternoon, usually between 4 and 6 o'clock. 2. Yes. Though his mother will probablly also call the mothers of

3. Yes. It should be simple. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

the guests and tell them the time,

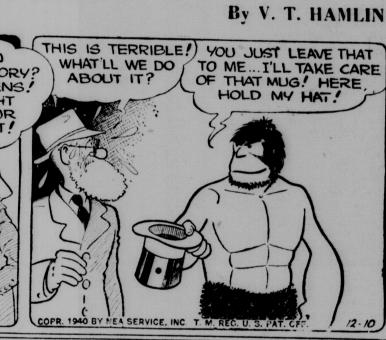
AN UNUSUAL CHILD JONES - AGED ONE - HE CLEARLY MUTTERED "GIVE ME A SLICE OF TAYSTEE BREAD AND BE SURE THAT IT'S WELL BUTTERED!

ALLEY OOP





MY LABORATORY? OPERATING GOOD HEAVENS! MACHINE! WHY, HE MIGHT DAMAGE OUR EQUIPMENT



WASH TUBBS

Plain Talk

"Gosh"

Came the Dawn

By ROY CRANE

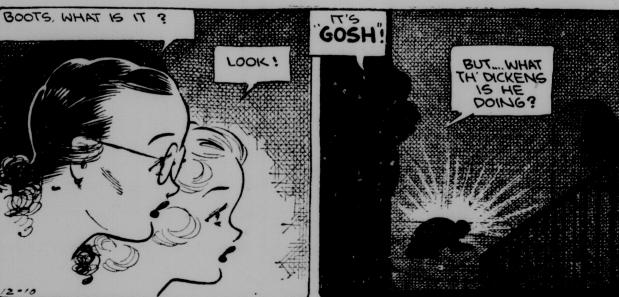
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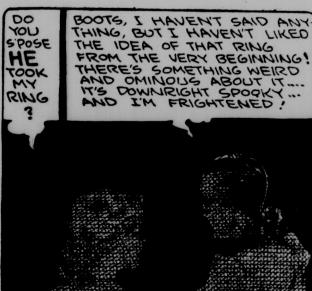




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I'LL BE!





BEFORE YOU ATTEMPT TO TEAR ME LIMB FROM LIMB, I HAVE A LITTLE DUTY TO PERFORM FIRST!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'VE COME BETWEEN
YOU AND HILDA · I ALSO
ADMIT I ADVISED HER

plore the ruins, then Ronnie sees a rider coming down Rainbow Canyon. It is Lona Montoya!

ANDRE GETS A SURPRISE

Andre tried to sound casual 'New type motor, Mr. Bailey?" "No, the new bomb sight. Probably read about it, eh?"

"Some mention of it, yes." dential, Andre."

Andre congratulated himself in-

It was a "gadget," Mr. Bailey

American Federation of Labor? Cranium Crackers In what city was its recent convention held? 4. Climax of the differences

which led to the formation of the The two great factions of organ- C. I. O. came at an A. F. of L. ized labor in the United States convention in Atlantic City, same city where the C. I. O. recently recently held their conventions. met. In what year did that split

5. One of the issues discussed 1. Who is the new president of at the A. F. of L. convention was the Congress of Industrial Organ- that of alleged racketeering among union leaders, and one of the 2. The new president of the C. leaders in the discussion is presi- 2. After the party list has been I. O. and his predecessor both rose dent of the International Ladies' decided on, may a shall child inthrough the ranks of the same Garment Workers' Union. Who is vite his own guests? he?

Presidential Mansion

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 U. S. A. presidential mansion. 10 Golden bird. ESTELECTED 11 The tip 12 Begrimes. 13 Commanded 15 Part of church 16 To flit. 18 Withdrawal. 20 Thick. A ORION SPAN 24 To abolish. SPEECH TEACHERS 29 Pertaining to 45 One plus one. 57 Ever (contr.) the hip. 58 Smoky. 48 Exultant. 32 Company of 50 Insect's egg. desert

51 The architect travelers. who designed 34 Indian. 35 Loses heat. 37 Wool fiber 53 Periods of knots. 38 Bone. 54 One in card. 39 To sprinkle. 55 Cupid. 41 Tone B.

42 Courtesy

title.

44 Often.

56 It was first by President 9 To recede. 49 Boy.

2 Ring. 5 Aurora. 6 Slave. 7 Beneath. 8 Southeast (abbr.).

VERTICAL 3 Part of eye. 4 Glazed clay

27 Bugle signal. 28 Flag. 30 Frozen water. 31 Crowns. 32 To disorder. 33 Onager.

36 It is also the presidential executive -39 Newspapers. 40 Anesthetic. 42 Ancient tale. 43 Detail. 46 Had on. 47 Instrument

-, painted

white.

14 Corrupt.

16 Pronoun.

19 Gibbon.

17 Sun deity.

22 Frost bite.

monkey.

23 Capuchin

25 Curse.

26 Hail!

18 To soak flax.

21 Small shields.

12 Its exterior is 52 To query.

Taystee AREAD

Central Missouri's Greatest Want-Ad Medium

The market however generally was

than Monday's final prices, December

Chicago Grain Table

.821/4

.961/2

.935%

.47%

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-(AP)-

High Low Close

.85 7/8

.811/2

.59%

.351/8

.95%

.46 %

Kansas City Cash Grain

Milo maize, nominal 83c to 88c.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Cash:

Wheat: Receipts none, sold 2 cars,

Kafir, nominal 85c to 88c.

Barley, nominal 42c to 52c.

Rye, nominal 49c to 51c.

St. Louis Grain Market

sample grade mixed 34c.

Chicago Poultry

prices unchanged.

.921/4 .94

Tues.

.811/6

.36

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2-Cards of Thanks

LORENZ, HENRY-We sincerely wish to thank our neighbors and kindness shown us during the re- \$6.00. Chas. cent illness and death of our hus- Smithton, Mo. band and father. Mrs. Henry Lorenz and children.

I AM-Now located at Caldwell's Ernest Carter. Old and new accounts welcome.

for FREE ART COURSE (Value \$195.00). Write today for FREE 3066. TEST. Give age and occupation. Box "50" care Democrat.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found

2 KEYS on chain, South Ohio. Re- 57-A-Fruits and Vegetables ward. 1919 S. Lamine.

III-Business Services

18—Business Services Offered GUNS REPAIRED - also fishing

reels and rods. Dell, 509 E. 4th

CARL GOIST—Authorized radio service. 307 So. Ohio. Phone 206. EXPERT- Pump repair work. Parts. M. F. Wahrenbrock.

Phone 332. PEABODY RADIO SERVICE-Tubes. Sedalia's oldest. 1319 S. 66—Wanted—To Buy Osage. Phone 854.

RADIO and refrigeration service. Estimates free. Phone 942. 116 West Main. Lloyd Meyer. Former- RABBITS- Hides, Furs, ship 206. ly with Montgomery Ward.

wringer rolls, and parts for any washer. Free estimates. Burkholder Maytag. Phone 114, 109 So

HAVE YOUR old cotton mattress made over into one of those fine spring mattresses, at a very reasonable cost Feather mattresses made from your feather beds. Bryan-Paulus Awning Company Phone 131.

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WANTED-Sewing, fur restyling, alterations specialty, men, women, children's clothing. Mrs. Heller, 1114 W. 7th. Phone 1127.

IV-Employment

32-Female Help

HOUSE MAID-In modern rural home. No laundry. Address X Real Estate For Rent "Maid" care Democrat.

WANTED — White girl, complete care of child, cooking, house- 3 ROOM furnished apartment. work, no laundry. \$3.50 week. References. Phone 747. AN ATTRACTIVE offer for

beauty operator with following. All applications strictly confidential. Apply 815 W. 3rd or phone 2649 for appointment.

36-Situations Wanted-Female WANTED-House work by exper-

ienced white girl. Phone 3419.

37-Situation Wanted, Male

YOUNG MAN with experience wants work caring for convalescent, disabled or bed fast pa- 4 fients. Prefer gentlemen. Experience in hospital. Best of references. Phone 2008.

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47 Dogs Cats Other Pets

SIX - Beautiful little Cocker ment with kitchenette, Utilities Spaniel puppies. Best bloodlines. paid 320 W. Broadway. 1806 W. Broadway. Phone 1517.

18-Horses Cattle, Other Stock GOOD FRESH Jersey cow and heat, janitor and elevator service. Terry Hotel. calf. 1702 West Broadway.

VII-Live Stock Continued

48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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DEAD-Horses and cows DEAN APARTMENTS-1-4 and 5 removed free within 3 hours. We pay phone calls. unfurnished, heat, water, Kelvina- market very uneven with well-condi-

49-Poultry and Supplies

PRIME-Oven dressed turkeys, direct from farm, delivered. Phone 22-F-21.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

balls, pyrex, aluminum ware, guns, ammunition, stoves, axes, 6 ROOMS-Modern; 1/2 block from saws, tools. Largest stock, lowest prices. Tree candy for the kids. Ask us. Cash Hardware and Paint Company.

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WINDSOR lump coal, price reasonable. Phone 3785.

COAL and wood for sale. Phone

COAL-Clean, fresh mined, rail

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Phone 3684. friends for their assistance and 20 TONS Timothy hay in stock,

57-Good Things to Eat

APPLES-Fresh fish. Home Mar-

ket, 208 W. 2nd. Appliance Store, 307 S. Ohio FOR CHILI SUPPLIES wholesale 656. 118 E. Main.

AMATEUR ARTISTS - Compete DELICIOUS-Home made chilli, quart 40c. Delivered. Phone

CHILI SUPPLIES-Wholesale and retail, I. Kanter Grocery, 118 E. Main. 656.

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3 ROOMS of new furniture. Leaving town. 905 S. Sneed.

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1000 CHRISTMAS TREES-Pine cedars 25c up. 411 Heard. 3844.

Cohens. Phone 1900.

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Save 25% on your insurance, ment, heat furnished, 1120 W. 4th. 2876. 2 ROOM-Modern apartment, fur-

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Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-(AP)-(U. 8. ture, Frigidaire, heat, water. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 30,000; active to all and generally 10 to 15 cents lower than Monday's lower 5 rooms, bath and break- to 320 pound averages \$6.05 to \$6.20; pound weights: most 190 to 210 pound weights \$6.00 to \$6.10; bulk 330 to 500

tioned kind all weights relatively scarce; western bred yearlings selling WHEATat \$10.65 down to \$9.50 and below; demand fairly broad for freshy well-bred SERVICE STATION, modern 6 weighty steers at \$9.00 to \$10.00; heifroom dwelling. Lunch counter ers steady to 25 cents lower; medium CORN-11/2 miles west of 65 and 40 Junc- grades showing decline; cows 10 to 15 tion. P. O. Box 387, Sedalia. Phone cents off; bulls strong; vealers steady on choice weighty offerings; other kind 25 cents or more lower; outside OATSon vealers \$11.00; weighty sausage BOYS' WAGONS—Sleds, tricy-HOUSE—Located 1203 S. Lamine. | bulls to \$7.35; choice led steels scaling 1,390 pounds sold up to \$14.25; best bulls to \$7.35; choice fed steers scaling yearlings \$13.60; moderate supply SOYBEANSsteers sold at \$11.00 to \$13.95; most medium grades unsold.

Sheep 5,000; market dull, moderately STRICTLY modern 6 room house. active, mostly steady with Monday's RYEaverage; bulk good to choice fed western and native lambs \$9.25; some held 5 ROOM house. 1120 W. 1tth. In- slightly higher; few good lambs \$9.00: two loads good to choice western fed yearlings \$8.35; few feeding lambs \$8.75 to \$8.90.

St. Louis Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 10 .-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agricul- to 84%c; No. 2 hard 85%c; No. 3, ture)-Hogs 17,000; 190 pounds up 5 nominal 82c to 84%c; No. 2 red 83%c FIVE ROOM house newly paper- cents lower, lighter weights 5 to 10 to 84c; No. 3, 82% c to 84% c. GOOD CLEAN lump, nut, stoker ed and painted, good out build- cents lower; top \$6.20; bulk good and Close: Dec. 81%c; May 80%c to coal. Prompt delivery. Phone ings, and 3 lots. 612 N. Quincy. choice 200 to 300 pounds \$6.15 to \$6.20; 801/2c; July 761/4c. 160 to 190 pounds \$5.65 to \$6.15; 140 to | Corn: 28 cars; tone unchanged to % 160 pounds \$5.15 to \$5.75; sows \$5.40

Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; opening No. 2 yellow 561/2c to 57c; No. 3, 55c sales steers, butcher yearlings and to 561/2c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 55%c bulls steady; market not established to 571/2c; No. 3, nominal 53% c to 561/4c. on cowstuff; vealers 50 cents lower, Close: Dec. 564c; May 56%c; July top \$10.50; top sausage bulls \$6.75; 57c. nominal range slaughter steers \$6.50 Oats: 1 car; tone unchanged to 1 to \$13.75; slaughter heifers \$6.00 to cent higher; No. 2 white, nominal 37c \$12.25; stocker and feeder steers \$5.75 to 381/2c; No. 3, nominal 361/2c to 38c.

Sheep 2,500; market opened about steady, few lots good to choice natives to outsiders \$9.25.

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.-(AP)-

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 3,500; close active, steady to 5 1 cent higher; No. 2 bed garlicky cents lower than Monday; top \$5.90, 901/2c; No. 2 mixed 881/2c. good to choice 190 pounds and up Corn: Receipts 29 cars, sold 22 cars, \$5.75 to \$5.85; 150 to 180 pounds \$5.25 1/2 to 1 cent higher; No. 2 yellow 61c 120-ACRE Farm. Possession to \$5.75; sows mostly \$5.35 to \$5.50; a to 62e; No. 3, 591/2e to 62e; No. 4, 59e; March 1. Address "X" care few \$5.60; stock pigs up to \$5.00. Cattle 5,000; calves 800; fed steers mixed 571/2c to 581/4c. and yearlings opening slow, steady; she stock steady to weak; little done on vealers; stocker and feeder classes grade fed steers \$8.25 to \$11.00; a few head of strictly choice fed steers \$13.50; choice 815 pound heifers \$11.50; good to choice 647 pound mixed yeartown property. Kowalenski, 704 lings \$10.75.

Sheep 6,000; slow, no early sales; opening bids on slaughter lambs around 25 cents lower, asking steady; many loads of Kansas wheat pasture lambs held above \$8.55.

Wheat And Corn In An Advance

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Additional tightness developed in December wheat futures contracts today and the current delivery advanced to 90% cents a buschel, or within a small fraction of the practical top for the

reading lamps. Caldwells. Phone NOTICE OF SALE OF JAIL BONDS By virtue of a bond election held kinds of junk. M and M Hide, 6 CUBIC foot electric refrigerator County Treasurer of Morgan County. Missouri, hereby has to offer a bond under the direction of the County Easy Court of Morgan County, Missouri, toasters, waffle irons, egg cook- the sale of the aforesaid bonds to ers, silex coffee makers. Burk- the highest bidder according to the sealed proposals which will be opened STRICTLY-Modern sleeping WE SUGGEST a gift that will be Missourt on the 6th day of January. by the County Court at Versailles. remembered not only one day 1941 at 10:00 A. M. The said sealed but every day throughout the year. bids to be accompanied by a bank Sedalia Democrat-Capital. Phone draft of \$150.00 and stating the draft made payable to Morgan County and to be cashed if the successful bidder refuses to comply with his bid. The County Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Chapter 14 .. Jack Frost is Hopping Mad

Cranium Crackers

Questions on Comic Page.

Answers to

901/4c to 901/4s; May 865/8c to 86%/c; 1. President of the C. I. O. is corn was % to 1% cent up, Dec. Philip Murray. 61c; May 60%c to 60%c; and oats were 2. Both Murray and John L. 1/8 to 1 cent higher, the later on the Lewis rose to prominent positions in the United Mine Workers of America.

> 3. William F. Green is president of the A. F. of L., which met re-Close cently in New Orleans. Mon. 4. Split between the A. F. of L. .891/2 and the unions which subsequently

.861/8 formed the C. I. O. came in the .81% fall of 1935. 5. President of the I. L. G. W. U. and leader in the fight against .601/8 union racketeers is David Du-

> Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Butter: Receipts 652,157; steady; market un-

binsky.

changed. Eggs: Receipts 4,507; weak; fresh graded extras firsts 251/2c; firsts 241/2c; current receipts 221/2c; dirties 20c; fresh checks 19c; refrigerator checks 17c; refrigerator extras 22c; refrigera-.47% tor standards 21%c.

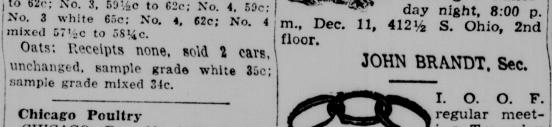
St. Louis Produce KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.-(AP)-ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Eggs: Wheat: 31 cars; tone unchanged to % Missouri standards 27c to 28c; Miscent higher; No. 2 dark hard, nom- souri No. 1, 25c; current receipts (54 inal 83c to 864c; No. 3, nominal 82c pounds up) 231/2c; pullets 16c. Other produce unchanged.

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Eggs 23c; current receipts 211/2c. Tom turkeys 101/2c to 14;c hen turcent higher; No. 2 white, nominal keys 12c to 171/2c. Others unchanged. 581/4 c to 60c; No. 3, 571/6 to 581/2c;

Lodges

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, December 10 at 1.30 o clock. "Degrees" and election of officers. Dinner at 6:15. Call 2567 or 1122 for reservations. Viola Coffman, W. M. May Highleyman, Sec'y.

> Lodge Notice Woodmen of the World regular



meeting Wednes-

regular meet-CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-(AP)-Poultry ing Tuesday live, 44 trucks; steady; springs, 4 night, December 10, 1940, at 7:30 pounds up, White Rock 161/2c. Other o'clock. Mason Homan, Noble Grand.

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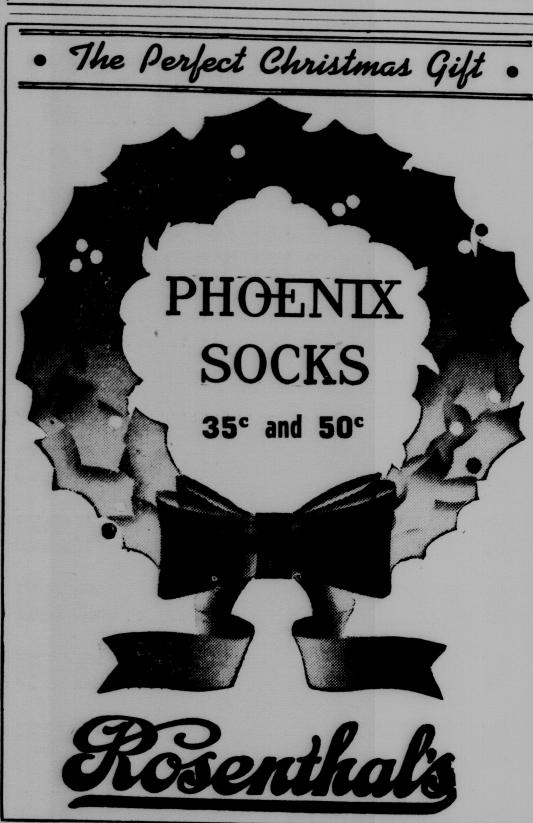
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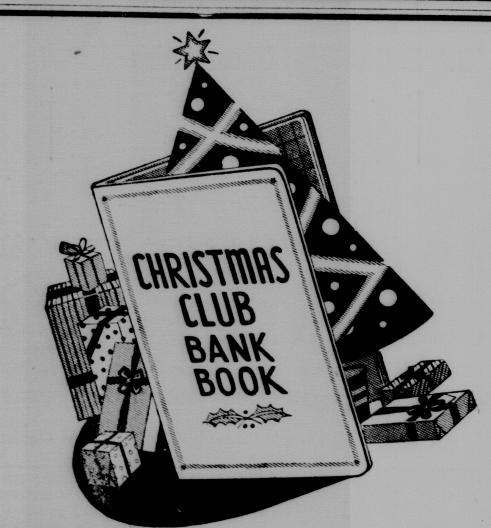
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Stress Value Of Democracy

By Ovid A. Martin BALTIMORE, Dec. 10—(AP)— Argue Against President Roosevelt declared today President Roosevelt declared today that effective rearmament of the Inciting Boycott

considering new proposals design- anti-trust act. ed to give farmers a larger share He contended indictments on urgency not appreciated." of the national income.

economy of the world.

"But out of this war already gerous to competition." has emerged," he said, " a clearer An issue in the anti-trust case participation in this war as the realization of the value of dem- was whether President William L. economic ally of England. . . . ocracy and the danger to is from Hutcheson and three other officers "Britain cannot escape defeat, unbridled force and aggression. of the United Brotherhood of Car- and certainly cannot hope to win Using the democratic processes, penters and Joiners of America this war in any decisive way, unthis nation is arming to preserve were subject to trial on charges less our industries are able to freedom and to see to it that the that they conspired to restrain the double her (England's) production enslavement of millions of human interstate trade of Anheuser- capacity in time-which means by mare that it is."

The president said the nation, The litigation resulted from a of the investment bankers assoin this crisis, could count upon the jurisdictional dispute between the ciation that unless help from Amfederation and farmers every- union and the international asso- erican industry is able to do this"

means more than men and muni- tion of Labor, over which should and Germany and better it." He tions. It means an equitable dis- be employed by Anheuser-Busch said German bombers were not tribution of the wealth from our for erecting, repairing and dis- trying to demolish British war unparalleled material resources, mantling machinery. help for the underprivileged se- Anti-trust indictments were dis- "they expect to use them." curity for workers and farmers missed by the eastern Missouri And whatever the outcome of and whatever else that is neces- federal district court on the the war, Jordan continued, Engsary to keep democracy a demo- ground that the real purpose of land will emerge so crippled she

claimed support in high adminis- local labor controversy." tration quarters for a revision of federal farm programs under Social Security which crop prices would be pegged at higher levels and partity payments would be eliminated.

States Germany Has Lost War

sident Eduard Benes of Czecho- the topic" Women in Social Secur- mongers" in Italy. Slovakia said today in a press con- ity.'

Czecho-Slovak "state council" to function here as an advisory body Sedalia Labor Union. until parliament takes over, Benes expressed his belief in "The certainty of British victory and the certainty of the re-establshment of the republic" at Prague.

Benes said he felt the war was in the second half, "where the axis will begin to descend," because: 1. "Only two countries in the duties and obligations under the world can be master of the seas-Great Britain and the United

States. 2."The aviation potential in the hands of Great Britain and the United States is so big it can not

be equalized by Germany." his confidence:

ection which assured continuation T. L. Evens, C. C. Payne, C. E. of American aid to Great Britain Lombardi, C. N. Seidlitz, Byron T. without a break; the victory of Shultz, and J. Gates Williams. provoking war against Greece; the meeting was held at which T. L ancial and moral point of view sistant treasurer.

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and as a consequence of the bloc-Italy, said Benes, "Is now only a liability and will be to the end."

"an equitable distribution of the new general in charge of anti- cognized. wealth from our unparalleled re- trust law enforcement, argued be- Said Charles S. Garland, finan-This statement was made in a officers of a labor union charged terials division of the defense compresidential message read before with instituting a nationwide boy- mission, and partner in Alex the twenty-second annual conven- cott against a beer producing com- Brown & Sons, Baltimore: tion of the American Farm Eureau pany, were subject to trial on a "The gigantic nature of the un-Federation. The convention was charge of violating the Sherman dertaking is not fully realized, its

anti-trust charges were proper if Dr. Virgil Jordan president of Mr. Roosevelt told the 4,000 far- there were activities which "have the national industrial conference mer-delegates that the second a widespread effect on the inter- board, a research organization supworld war, like the first, was hav- state market," interfere with the ported chiefly by large corporaing an injurious effect upon the "freedom of others to buy and tions, asserted: sell," or may be "potentially dan- "Our government has commit-

beings will pass like the night- Busch, Inc., St. Louis beer manu- next spring, at the latest." facturer.

ciation of machinists, both affili- we shall have to match the com-"To rearm effectively, however, ated with the American Federa- bined productive capacity of Eng-

Address Given

Charles H. Garrison, Labor Information Division representative, Social Security Board, Washing-LONDON, Dec. 10—(P)—Ger- ty court room of the court house many has lost the war, former pre- Monday night at 7:30 o'clock on

Mr. Garrison was brought to Social Security committee of the

L. C. Bryson, president of the local labor union, presided at the meeting. Mr. Garrison is a government representative in region nine which includes Missouri. Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. His type of work is assisting labor groups in knowing their rights, Federal Social Security Act.

Officers Elected By Crown Drug Co. At the annual meeting of stock-

holders of Crown Drug Company Benes listed further reasons for held Monday at Kansas City, the following directors were elected "The American presidential el- to serve for the ensuing year:

Britain in the Battle of England: Immediately following the stockthe enormous blunder of Italy in holders' meeting, a directors' increasing difficulties of Germany Evans was again elected president; in all occupied countries where C. C. Payne, vice president; H. I. Germans are facing an impossible Schwimmer, secretary; J. H. Schutask, the increasing difficulties of ler, treasurer; J. Dora, assistant Germany from an economic, fin- secretary and B. A. Jennings, as-

The preferred dividend of 433/4 cent a share due February 17, 1941 was declared to be paid on February 17, 1941 to stockholders of record February 8, 1941.

Bomb Produces "Cross Section"



Freak explosion of a German bomb, which demolished London apartment house, produced this clean-cut "cross section." Fireplaces and wall cupboards are

Bankers Told Of Takes Important Defense Needs

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 10-(AP)—An adviser to the national defense commission and a leading economist warned the nation's investment bankers today that the nation requires, in addition to mo- WASHINGTON, Dec. 10—(AP)— urgency and gravity of the defense bilization of men and munitions, Thurman Arnold, assistant attor- program must be immediately re-

fore the supreme court today that cial advisers to the industrial ma-

complexity is not understood, its

ted the American community to

He told the annual convention plants or navy yards, but that

the defendants "was not to res- at best "become a junior partner Meanwhile, federation officials train commerce but to prevail in a new Anglo-Saxon imperial- (AP)—John Eberle, assistant county are planning to attend. ism," in which America "will be attorney, said today that a jury the center of gravity."

Italy Disturbed By 'Alarmists'

ton, D. C., addressed a group page editorial in the newspaper Il Communist party secretary, of vimeeting of Sedalians in the counday the beating of "defeatists, law. Shaw, while not the first neth Raab's class at the Smith-

ed Italians who buy Swiss news- being a member of the Communist Announcing the formation of a Sedalia under the auspieces of the papers and read "enemy communist party, and, as such, a "member of party, and, as such, as a "member of party, and, as such as a "member of party, and, as such as a "member of party, and p iques and news from English sour- a party or organization which adces," and termed them "poor idi- vocates violence in bringing about ots" and "rascals."

defeatism are those who read our night's verdict: war bulletins with the air of being "That means that any person Rissler, made a visit to the county fed up " the editorial said, "those who is a member of the Communwho know everything, incorrigible ist party is subject to conviction rumor mongers who always have under the criminal syndicalism of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts something to add when a com- law and liable to receive the maxmunique of our high command is imum penalty of 10 years impris-

prejudiced pessimists, empty head- the law did not act directly as an ed and sour-stomached, who still, injunction against the party ithere and there, spring up, alas, self, any person who voluntarily

"Now it is not admissible that prosecution. front under Il Duce's orders, ready ing from a raid on Communist to face any sacrifice to pluck cer- party headquarters here several tain victory, that certain ones who months ago. take criminal liberties should be Robert Wood, state secretary of left unpunished....

us the hour has come to beat them case, the jury recommended the up so it will leave a mark that will maximum sentence. not soon be forgotten."

ment was reported reliably to be vocating violence in effecting inconsidering assignment of a min-dustrial or governmental change. ister to the embassy at Moscow, in Defense attorneys said they addition to the present ambassa- woud ask for a new trial for Shaw

Informed Italians said such a move would be intended to effect | House and Furniture further rapproachment with the At Auction on Monday Soviet government. These sources The administrator's auction sale likely choice for such a post.

Alarms Last Night

Three fire alarms were answer- auctioneer. ed Monday night by the Sedalia fire department. A car owned Young Soldier in by Loyce Akins was slightly QMC Visits Home

Second street, was damaged to Virgil is a member of the Quarterthe amount of \$25 to \$30 master Corps, Motor Transport when a fire, believed to have Repair Section, where he is a meoriginated from a box placed chanic. He is stationed at Ft. Des too close to a stove, burned a hole Moines, Iowa, and is on a 30-day in the store's floor. The last call was to extinguish

flames on the roof of a building Parents of Daughter at 1105 East Third street. It was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mergen, 510 owned by J. Smasal and occupied East Sixteenth street, are parents by Kittie Coffman. A run was made this morning to at the Bothwell hospital.

the home of W. A. Buchholz, 1701 West Sixteenth street, where there | How to Test Plugs was a grass fire.

Several Hundred Are Killed In Bombing

SHANGHAI Dec. 10—(AP)— Several hundred persons were reported killed in a Japanese bombing of Kinhwa, Chekiang province. in a message received today by the Southern Baptist mission headquarters. The same source reported that

bubonic plague had broken out in Kinhwa, taking many lives.

Underwent An Operation Mrs. George C. Williams, 1401

East Ninth street, underwent an operation at the Bothwell hospital this morning. She is getting along nicely, but will not be able to have visitors for a few days.

Is Another Olsen The "Swede" Olsen, who was in

intact. At upper left, door of a police court Monday morning is china closet is open, showing not Darrell "Swede" Olsen, of dishes undisturbed on shelves. 1415 South Moniteau avenue.

Italian Command



In drastic shakeup of Italian army high command, Gen. Ettore Bastico, above, was put in charge of the strategically important Dodecanese Islands. Companion of Premier Mussolini in early Blackshirt days, and veteran commander of Ethiopion and Spanish wars, he is considered an exponent of smashing blitzkrieg attacks.

Convict Youth As Communist

verdict convicting a youth of being a member of the Communist party would outlaw Communist party activities in Oklahoma if meet in the assembly room of the upheld by higher courts. A jury in the court of District

ROME, Dec. 10—(P)—A front Shaw, 22 year old Oklahoma City alarmists, pessimists and rumor person convicted under the 21 Cotton high school Monday mornyear old Oklahoma statute, was ing on Social Security Benefits to The newspaper sharply criticiz- the first charged specifically with employes. "These gentlemen who smell of Eberle commented, after last

"They are professional alarmists, Eberle pointed out that while onment and \$5,000 fine."

become a member was liable to while the real Italians are united Shaw was the second of 12 dein the homeland and on the war- fendants tried on charges result-

the party, was convicted Oct. 11 "For which reason it seems to under the state and, as in Shaw's

Wood, who is free on bond pen-Meanwhile, the Italian govern- ding appeal, was accused of adand, if overruled, would appeal.

said Filippo Anfuso, chief of for- held Monday of the home and fureign Minister Count Ciano's of- nishings of the late Mrs. Josephine fice staff, was considered the most Miller at 1012 South Missouri avenue resulted in the purchase of the residence property by Mrs. Firemen Answer Three Ado Mansfield. Furniture and household goods brought good prices. Kemp Hieronymus was

damaged by fire before the de- Virgil Miller, son of Mrs. Mary partment arrived at 1016 West Ebert, 804 East Sixth street, paid a visit to the recruiting office, and The Home Market at 208 West to his many friends in the city.

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Rally For Slash On Spending

TUSCUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 10.-Friday the thirteenth may be a day of superstition for some people The Kansas City Hair Show. Mark but it holds no fears for the tax- Gartman, for many years on lecture payers of central Missouri who are platform and from whom Mrs. Thomas planning on making it a real red vises all-over curls for modern hair

ed in the history of this state. town of only 290 people and the \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50, county seat of Miller county will \$10.00 play host to taxpayers from more than 12 counties who are to gather here, according to Roy W. Starling of Eldon, president of the 3151/2 So. Ohio Miller County Tax Economy Association for the purpose of laying the cornerstone for Missouri's sector of the second line of national defense—cuts to the bone in state and local government spending.

Walter W. Head, president of the Boy Scouts of America, past president of the American Bankers Association and president of the General American Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, will speak on the vital subject, "Taxpayers in Action." The Boy Scouts of Miller county

will form a guard of honor for heir national president during his

Keeton Arnett, executive director of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, with which the Miller County Tax Economy Association is affiliated, is also scheduled to speak at the rally which will be held in the circuit court room in the court house.

J. R. Baker, Fulton and Hugh Stephens, Jefferson City, both officials of the Missouri Public Expenditure Survey and State Senator C. S. Duncan of Howard county are included in a long list OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 10— of public and civic leaders who

> Young Democratic Club To Meet Tonight

The Young Democratic club will court house at 7:30 tonight. Addresses Class on

Abe Silverman, Sedalia insur-

County Court Members Visit County Home

Social Security Benefits

Members of the county court, Judge Lon Leslie, Judge James K. Lacey, Jr., and Judge Malcolm home today to look over the propwho are in charge of the home.

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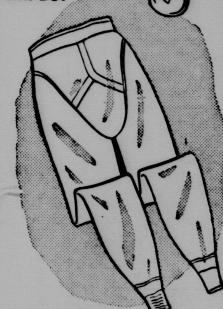
Prospective bridegrooms may be interested in learning that many a man has risen to become assistant head of his home.

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